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## De Gaulle Embarks for Quebec

# Fishing Isles Acclaim Hero

ST. PIERRE (CP) — French President Charles de Gaulle left here Thursday night for Quebec City following a triumphant 10-hour visit to the small French fishing islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon. (See also Page 33)

Cries of "Vive la France" and "Vive de Gaulle" from hundreds of dockside spectators and a blast of horns from trawlers in the harbor echoed across the water as the French President stepped aboard a motor launch at about 3:10 p.m. PDT.

He boarded the French

cruiser Colbert anchored just inside the harbor entrance as fog began rolling in from the sea blotting out the sun.

The Colbert and its destroyer escort Bouvet will be met by the Canadian navy destroyers Skeena and Terra Nova this morning in Cabot Strait, 25 miles southwest of Cape Ray, Nfld.

They will escort the Colbert up the St. Lawrence Gulf and River to Quebec City.

The French President received a tumultuous welcome



Guest in St. Pierre

when he arrived here Thursday morning.

Residents swarmed around his car as the President shook hands and chatted while being escorted to a dais in the square.

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In the afternoon Gen. de Gaulle met local government officials to discuss the territory's problems, later he visited the city hall and inspected a \$3,000,000 harbor development before attending a reception at the governor's residence.

In his address to hundreds massed in La Place de General

de Gaulle he said St. Pierre and Miquelon have been a token of French independence from everybody.

"You are on the threshold of America. France is here on the threshold of America and, though these islands and their population are not very large, you are both symbols and workers."

"You are symbols of what we French are worth in face of an immense continent. You are workers because thanks to you, through you, French influence is felt in Canada and the United States."



## Quebec's Welcome Mat

Light blue fleur-de-lis, emblem of Quebec, have been freshly painted along part of Montreal's Sherbrooke Street, route that French President Charles de Gaulle will take when his motorcade arrives from Quebec City Monday. — (AP)

## 'Cruel Blow to Poor'

# Anti-Rat Fund War Casualty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House of Representatives killed an administration bill Thursday to provide federal money for a rat extermination program in the nation's slums.

President Johnson lastly termed the economy action "a cruel blow to the poor children of America."

"The least we can do is give our children the same protection that we give our livestock," Johnson declared in a statement after his measure to provide \$40,000,000 over a two year period to combat rats went down in defeat.

The adverse administration vote came on a rule which would have made the bill subject to debate and amendment. It was defeated 207 to 176.

Opponents of the measure hit hard on the fact it involved spending money while the nation was at war.

"This is one program we could do without," Rep. Delbert Latta (R., Ohio) said in the brief discussion which preceded rejection of the bill.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R., Iowa) mocked at the proposed program. He suggested it could lead to creation of a government post of "high commissioner of the rat corps." He called the legislation "so ludicrous we ought not even to entertain the rule."

The bill would have distributed grants to states and localities to pay up to two-thirds of the cost of programs to get rid of rats. The House banking committee, which approved the measure, put the rat population at least 90,000,000 and estimated their annual damage at \$10 per rat.

In a speech that brought a round of applause, Rep. Martha Griffiths (D., Mich.) said rats made Genghis Khan and Hitler "look like pikers."

"Rats have killed more humans than all the generals in history put together," she said. "Rats are a living cargo of death. Their tails switch through sewers and over the food you eat."

"If you're going to spend \$70,000,000,000 to kill off a few Viet Cong, I'd spend \$40,000,000 to kill off the most devastating enemy that man has ever had."

After the defeat, Rep. Theodore Kupferman (R., N.Y.), told the House he was "shamed" of the vote. He told his colleagues that he had not seen such "inconsistency" in such a short period of time, noting the House voted anti-riot legislation Wednesday.

He said the House voted to jail people who incite riots but did not vote to help rid slums of rats, one of the major complaints in riot-torn Newark, N.J. He said defeat could "invite violence."

## Navy Downs Three MiGs

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots shot down three Communist MiGs Thursday in furious air action 20 miles north of Haiphong, North Vietnam's main port.

## Gaiety Amiss

Paul Zannet of 1234 Acton was fined \$10 in central magistrate's court Thursday for having cattle at large, including a young bull that was "sort of a Ferdinand."

The evidence showed Zannet's two cows and a bull pastured on his country property had broken down a fence and chased his neighbor's sheep.

"The smaller animals may not understand the gaiety of a larger animal," observed Magistrate William Ostler.



## How Sour It Was!

U.S. immigration officer Raymond Smith flushes out first of 41 Mexicans from vinegar transport tanker at San Ysidro, Calif. Unhappy Mexican here and many others were ill from fumes. — (AP)

## Don't Miss

Bass Wins Rod,  
Reel for Youth

—King Fisherman, Page 15

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# LIGHT RAINS TEASE CROP

By The Canadian Press

A band of thunderstorms sweeping across the western part of the Canadian grain belt Thursday teased farmers with generally light rainfall while 80-degree temperatures sapped moisture from fast-maturing crops.

"Good rains are required immediately," said the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its Wednesday Winnipeg crop report, but 24 hours later, no real soaker was in sight.

The weather office at Edmonton said a disturbance would bring clouds, showers and lower temperatures from British Columbia to parts of Alberta overnight.

Thunderstorms brought isolated relief. Tofteld, 35 miles

## Prairie Grain Parched

southeast of Edmonton got 1 1/2 inches of rain, but generally the scorching weather continued. Following were sample temperature readings at 2 p.m. MST Thursday:

Winnipeg 91, Prince Albert 82, Regina 87, Medicine Hat 77.

## Black Power Leader Says:

# LBJ 'Wrote Off' Big Negro Vote

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Black Power spokesman said Thursday that President Johnson's actions regarding Newark rioting last week amounted to writing off Negro votes.

The president was ready to help "racist authorities" stop violence but made no move to improve conditions for Negroes, said H. Rapp Brown, national chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee which introduced the Black Power slogan a year ago. (See also Page 16.)

"He ignored that vote for 1968," Brown told reporters. Brown answered questions at

a news conference shortly before the National Conference on Black Power began in this riot-scarred city. As Brown talked to several reporters later, a white New York Times reporter was shoved out of the room through a low window a few feet away.

"Get out of here! Don't come through the window!" shouted a Negro man, shoving reporter Martin Arnold, who had stepped into the room through the open window after finding the door locked.

Minutes later, reporters were told to leave by a staff member. Continued on Page 1.

# Russia Stresses Pull-Out

From UPI

The Soviet Union Thursday intensified its demands for an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands seized in last month's six-day Middle East war.

The Soviets charged in a harshly-worded statement Israel is practicing "draconian" tactics in a campaign to annex the captured lands permanently. (See also Page 3.)

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In Jerusalem, however, Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol warned again any withdrawal from occupied territory until the Arabs agree to abandon their state of belligerency against Israel is out of the question. In Washington, the state

department said it had no information to support news reports that Soviet marines had gone ashore at one or more Egyptian ports. Spokesman Robert McCloskey said the department had no information that any marines were aboard Soviet ships berthed at Port Said and Alexandria.

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The Soviet statement, carried by the official news agency Tass, followed demands in the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko that Israel must withdraw from seized portions of Jordan, Egypt and Syria in order to "eliminate the danger of a renewed war in the Middle East."

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who returned from Moscow to Algiers Wednesday night, said there is no alternative to the unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops to the pre-war armistice lines.

He said Soviet leaders fully agreed with this stand.

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In The Hague, visiting Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer renewed his nation's call for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations to end the Middle East crisis — something to which the Arabs are opposed. Romania has sharply diverged from the rest of the Communist bloc in its Middle East and other international policies.

# Poor Harvest May Hit Nation

Lethbridge 75, Vermilion 74, and Edmonton 72.

Crops were deteriorating in most of Saskatchewan, heart of the grain belt. The Saskatchewan wheat pool, in a report based on conditions July 14, said crop prospects were the poorest since 1961 when the wheat yield was 124,000,000 bushels or 8.2 an acre. Last year's record yield was 546,000,000 bushels, 27.7 an acre.

Some light rain pattered across dry Saskatchewan Wednesday but it did little to alleviate what wheat pool agent Alex Besaraba described as a "grim" situation.

Mr. Besaraba said the .09 inches that fell in the Prince Albert region did little more than "refresh" the air.

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CROPS BURNING

Reports from Saskatchewan farmers showed stubble crops all but obliterated, while fallow crops were showing signs of burning. Many farmers turned over stubble crops and salvaged hay from low spots.

Precipitation in the Prince Albert area since Jan. 1 totalled 1.31 inches, less than 30 per cent of normal.

Light thunderstorms hit the North Battleford area, but these too brought little relief, and the crops continued to deteriorate.

LAST DROPS

The Alberta agriculture department reported that the winds and steady sunshine were wringing the last drops of moisture from Prairie farms.

Crop deterioration was reported from many points. De-

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## Tacoma Twins Tracked

Members of Tacoma police department are on unusual assignment. They're taking fingerprints of three-month-old identical twins, Daniel and Davis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Davenport of Puyallup, Wash., to solve identity mixup. Wednesday. Tags were switched by sister, Karen, below. — (AP)





## Regional Jokes Latest Project

**PROJECT '67:** Some Canadians are collecting regional jokes as a sort of centennial project.

A colleague, recently returned from Ottawa, offers these gems he picked up in the capital:

In Ottawa, so the story goes, the happiest sight is an empty bus returning from Hull.

And how do you drive a Prince Edward Island mad? Nail his shoes to the floor and put on a Don Messer record.

On the local scene you can always tell a Prairie resident who has been out here more than a year. They drive behind slow motorists and say, "He must be retired here from Moose Jaw."

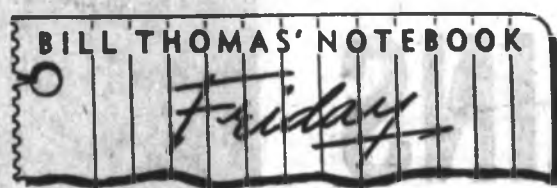
Contributions to this centennial anthology are welcome.

**CONTEST:** Time magazine has a contest, going for members of its staff. The idea is to get people to send in mind-boggling questions that kids ask their parents.

You know the kind of thing: Why is the sky blue? Where does God live? Who made people? Why does the wind blow? and so on.

Time has divided its contest into two categories: Parent-stumpers with the answers you've given and Super parent-stumpers that even you can't answer.

Time offers some magnificent prizes for the best



contributions that we can't match but what we will do is offer pairs of seats to Bastion Theatre's new musical Little Mary Sunshine for the best local efforts.

Deadline is Tuesday.

**GEOGRAPHY:** They have some odd ideas on how Canada is put together in Montreal. The Expo picture office sent out a letter to the Colonist city desk telling about a group from "your area" and suggesting he let "the home town people see" how the local group fared at Expo.

Great stuff. The pictures sent were of the Beebeaters and the White Spot Junior Pipe Band. Both groups are from Victoria's suburb ... Vancouver.

**REALLY GASSED:** Gas station attendants have a most unpleasant habit.

When the pump meter is running, it runs off the amount of gas and also the cost. Why, when the tank is full, do these people insist on pouring in more so that the bill comes to the even quarter

or dime? Who cares if the bill is \$3.13 or \$4.21? It's far better to wait for change than have gas flowing from the overflow pipe. But they insist on doing it every time.

**HINDSIGHT:** It was clear weeks ago to old hands that the decision to stage the Golden Centennaires show over Royal Roads was a goof.

Wednesday night it was a clear-cut case of suspicious confirmed. It was impossible to get near a decent vantage point on the Esquimalt waterfront.

Starting at 7 p.m., there were cars parked at Clover Point but all to no avail.

**REFLECTION:** Jerome Beatty, Jr., writes in my January magazine, the Saturday Review. Here is an item from his Trade Winds column that needs no comment.

"A good many of my high school and college friends were killed in World War II. Now those that weren't, I notice in the papers, are starting to lose their own sons in this one. Which is worse?"

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## Crop Parched

spite the almost critical conditions, well - fertilized summer fallow crops were expected to show an average yield.

"Irrigation of all crops now is general" in the south, said an agriculture department report.

**HEADING SHORT**  
"We appear to have caught up about a week to 10 days on crop growth and maturity."

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## Harvest

the economy as a whole, but it would have an all-pervasive effect, ranging from reduced rail traffic and port handling activity to fewer farm machinery purchases and lower retail business across the Prairies.

Moreover, the slump in economic activity would take years to work itself through the whole economy.

An indication of the impact of a crop failure is found in the record of the Prairies' 1961 experience, when the wheat and coarse grains crop was less than 500,000,000 bushels.

In the principal grain-growing province of Saskatchewan, net income of farmers sank to \$100,000,000 from \$305,000,000 in 1960. This compares with provincial farm incomes amounting to \$567,000,000 and \$670,000,000 in the bumper crop years of 1963 and 1966.

A trade department source said Canada is going into the new 1967-68 crop year, starting Aug. 1 with wheat supplies which should be sufficient to meet export commitments for the next year.

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## Black Power

Brown said that there was "a move to crush black organizations by the white people's press."

Brown said in an interview that Black Power is gaining acceptance among Negroes. "Black people have taken it a degree further—they have legitimized rebellions," he said.

"Counter - revolutionary violence will be met with revolutionary violence."

When Negroes react against conditions, it is not a riot but a rebellion, Brown said. He described the anti-riot bill, approved by the U.S. House of Representatives, as a "picaresque" step.

**CHANCE FOR UNITY**  
He said it was aimed at him and the SNCC's Stokely Carmichael.

Dr. Nathan Wright of Newark, conference chairman, said more than 45 organizations are represented at the meetings, where Negro leaders agreed that the once - divisive slogan, Black Power, offers an opportunity for Negro unity and progress.

"I think there is going to be a much stronger unity and a much more positive definition of Black Power," said William H. Booth, chairman of the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

Booth said he was attending the meetings as a private citizen, but with the approval of Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York.

He said he would "oppose any attempts at separatism or separatist thinking" at the conference.

Another participant, comedian Dick Gregory, said the all-Negro conference, closed to the public, could "turn out to be one of the most important conferences in the history of the country—if we don't get hung up on the words 'Black Power'."

**NEGROES SPLIT**  
Since the slogan emerged in the 1966 Mississippi civil rights march, Negro leadership has split over its meaning and effect.

Initial reaction from the largest civil rights organization, the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, was to reject and condemn the Black Power yells of militant

Grain stands seem to be heading shorter than usual and a general rain will be very beneficial at this time."

However, said the report, despite the prevailing conditions, crops are generally hanging on well with some excellent yields reported in alfalfa with haying 75 per cent completed.

Manitoba, which fared better than Alberta or Saskatchewan, reported Thursday that crops were fair to good.

**NO MANITOBA SURPLUS**  
Eastern Manitoba received sufficient moisture during recent thunderstorms, but no surplus. Central and northern areas were still in need of rain.

Conditions were reported fair to poor in southwest and west-central Manitoba. Wheat was in 65 per cent shot blade with some heading. Early crop estimates placed summer fallow wheat yields at 10 to 20 bushels an acre. Stubble was estimated at 10 an acre.

The southeast and northern sections reported fair to good conditions with a little deterioration north.

**FEDERAL AID**  
Premier Ross Thatcher said Thursday he would discuss the possibility of federal aid with Prime Minister Pearson when they meet at the Gardiner dam opening today. Mr. Thatcher said the situation now is "sufficiently critical" to warrant such a move.

After meeting with Mr. Thatcher Thursday, Saskatchewan's Agriculture Minister D. T. McFarlane said Agricultural representatives and municipal officials are being asked to list their needs or excess supplies.

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MRS. J.R.

The best assumption is that she didn't swallow it, but it is also possible that she may have passed it. If it were still anywhere in the digestive tract the X-rays should have disclosed it.

Swallowed needles sometimes can travel through the body to odd places but a pin, having a head, cannot travel except through the intestinal tract.

Dear Dr. Molne: Does an alarm clock that has illuminated hands and numbers radiate harmful rays to occupants in the same room? — MRS. F.F.H.

No.

## Your Good Health

Dear Dr. Molne: I am 18 and getting hunched back. I bought a brace but my shoulders got so sore I can't wear it. I know some permanent damage has been done, but what can I do to prevent it from getting worse? I know I can stand up straight, but I can't do it very long. Could you recommend anything? It hurts to have people keep telling me to stop slouching.—L.S.

At 18, this is probably a matter of faulty posture. Calisthenics (push-ups, arm exercises, etc.) should help. As the muscles strengthen and as you keep increasing the time you stand up straight, posture will become easier. Exercise.

Dear Dr. Molne: I'm 12 and weigh 130 pounds. I go on diets, starving half to death but I still gain. I'm 5 feet 11 and I have a tendency to gain 10 pounds every month. I wonder if you can help me without my going to the hospital. I'm a boy. —C.S.F.

You're a mighty big boy for your age. I doubt if you need to go to a hospital but I think you definitely need some close attention from your doctor until you get on diet that doesn't starve you but gets your weight under control. A different attitude toward your problems and a better understanding of food values are essential. You got this way by eating too much. You can undo it by eating less. Getting more regular exercise.

would by all means consult an orthopedist, however, to make sure that no defect of the spine is at fault. He could give you more explicit directions on exercises that will help you.

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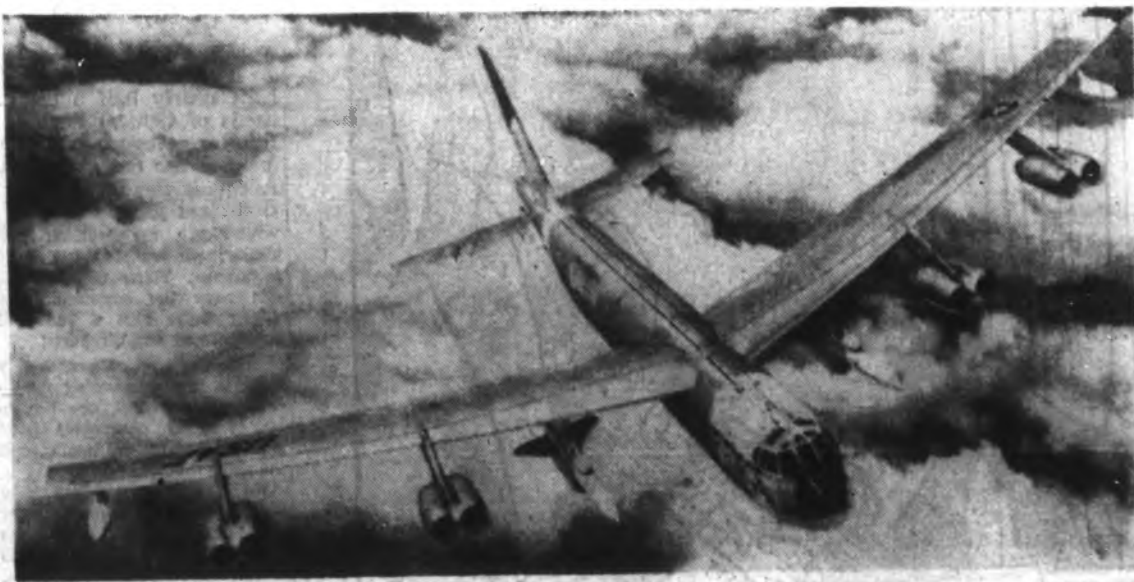


## Deaths Edge Past 12,000 Mark

SAIGON (AP) — American combat deaths have edged past the 12,000 mark during a period of relatively light ground operations in South Vietnam. The total reached 11,991 last Saturday and has risen since, presumably by 100 or so.

The U.S. command here disclosed Thursday that 175 Americans were killed, 1,443 wounded and 38 missing in action last week.

That boosted an unofficial roll of the dead in the enlarged operations so far this year to 5,327, against 5,008 killed throughout all 1966.



B-52s such as this flew raid surpassing Second World War strikes

## Jets Unleash Million Pounds

# Biggest Blast Hits Viets

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. Air Force B-52 jets rained more than one million pounds of bombs on the A Shau valley of South Vietnam early today in three saturation raids surpassing the intensity of Second World War strikes against German industrial targets.

The valley along the Laotian border in the northern part of South Vietnam is being used by North Vietnamese forces as a funnel for war supplies, according to U.S. commanders.

U.S. headquarters said the giant B-52 Stratofortresses, each capable of carrying 30 tons of bombs, raided "storage areas and way stations along infiltration routes" in the three raids early today. Five to eight B-52s normally fly a single mission.

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# Russia Makes Final Bid

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The Soviet Union was reported to be making one last effort Thursday night to salvage something from the wreckage of the UN General Assembly's emergency session on the Middle East.

Diplomatic sources said So-

viet diplomats were trying to win support for a resolution that would specifically instruct a special UN representative to seek the withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territory and to report to the Security Council.

They said the Russians were

finding, however, that a majority of countries in the 122-member assembly weren't prepared to support instructions limiting a UN representative to these tasks. Canada, the United States, most west European and Latin American countries and some African and Asian countries want the UN effort to be aimed also at making the Arabs take steps to end their avowed "state of belligerence" with Israel.

SIX MINUTES

The assembly adjourned Thursday, after meeting for only six minutes, until today at 3 p.m. EDT.

It had been expected to end its emergency session Thursday, but Ambassador Max Jakobson of Finland, moving for adjournment, until today, said it was his feeling private consultations on the Middle East situation should continue "a little longer."

Diplomatic sources said the session will probably end with a resolution referring the problems of the Middle East back to the Security Council.

The Soviet Union requested the emergency session of the as-

sembly after it had failed to persuade the council to condemn Israel for aggression against its Arab neighbors last month and demand the unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from conquered land. But it has suffered a similar defeat in the assembly.

TALK INVITATION

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko invited U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg to tea late Wednesday to talk over the situation. Diplomatic sources said the U.S. and Soviet positions on basic issues remained as far apart as ever.

Finland, Austria and Sweden were prepared to submit a resolution touting the problem back to the Security Council but also authorizing Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, the assembly president, to reconvene the

## Compromise Offered For Mideast Peace

LONDON (AP) — In private exchanges with Western diplomats, the Soviet Union has made known its interest in a compromise designed to start Arab-Israeli peace-making, high Western authorities disclosed today.

The reported Soviet compromise is that Israel should withdraw from Sinai and Gaza in Egypt, the west bank of Jordan, the Syrian border hills and other way-won territory, and the Arab countries in return should renounce their state of belligerence with Israel.

WITH WARNING

Informants said the Soviet Union has coupled the proposal with a warning that it would return the Arab countries on a large scale if the compromise offer is rejected.

Word of the seemingly conciliatory Soviet attitude toward the Middle East crisis has reached British and other Western authorities from UN headquarters in New York and from key world capitals where their diplomats have been in contact with the Russians.

STILL RESISTING

Initial reactions of British and other Western officials to the Russian soundings have been to conclude that Moscow still is firmly resisting sustained Arab pressure for massive arms deliveries.

The officials said they were aware that important military shipments have been made and that the Soviet Union will continue to make good some of the losses suffered by the Syrians

and Egyptians during the June war.

But London and Washington appear convinced that the scale of Soviet replacements is likely to be well below the level required by the Arabs for any new campaign against Israel.

## Publisher Banished By Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters) — Publisher Heio Fernandes, an outspoken opponent of Brazil's military regime, will be banished to a small Atlantic island, the government announced Thursday.

Fernandes, editor-publisher of the newspaper Tribuna da Imprensa, will be sent to the island off Brazil's northeast coast for a stinging attack Wednesday on the late ex-president Humberto Castello Branco, the announcement said.

In a signed editorial in his paper, Fernandes said humanity lost little if anything with the death of the 66-year-old Castello Branco Tuesday in an air crash in northeastern Brazil.

He called the ex-president "void, pitiless, vengeful, inhuman, calculating, cruel, and frustrated." Fernandes was arrested and questioned Thursday.

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## Good? or Bad?

NOVA SCOTIA Premier Robert Stanfield's decision to enter the contest for the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party brings the number of declared candidates for the post to eight.

And there still may be more to come.

John Diefenbaker, for instance, is as likely to run for the office as not. It is still possible that Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba and Progressive Conservative Association president Dalton Camp may add their names to the list. Then, too, there is every likelihood that one or two dark horses will attempt to get into the race.

This abundance of seekers for the job may be interpreted as being very good for the party—or very bad. It could be good if it is taken as an indication that the position is looked upon as one of such great value that it is worth going after. It could be good if all the candidates agree to support the one who emerges victor with the same enthusiasm they are showing about their own personal candidatures at the present time.

But it could be bad if these hopefuls continue to divide the party into the myriad inter-partisan parishes from which it has suffered for so long. And it could be bad if they turn the September leadership convention into a circus.

The danger might also exist that more candidates than delegates will turn up for the event.

## 'Kindly' at Heart

EXCEPT THAT THE horror of his regime still causes a shudder it would be almost laughable to hear of Adolf Hitler being cited as a kindly man. This is the accolade pinned on him by one of his disciples, Balder von Schirach, former Nazi youth leader and himself found guilty at the Nuremberg trials and imprisoned as a war criminal.

Von Schirach says in his memoirs, now being serialized in magazine form and bound therefore to have an impact on many German minds, that he knew Hitler well and saw him as kindly at heart and who had to force himself to be harsh because otherwise he could not master his superhuman task.

There is no evidence to suggest Hitler had much trouble "forcing" himself contrary to his now alleged nature, and his superhuman task was no less than the creation of a master German race with complete disregard of the fate of other nationals. The record of his regime has not been outmatched in evil and bestiality in all the long history of human kind.

It is possible perhaps that Hitler himself did not know all the details of the infamous concentration camps, gas ovens and other ghastly atrocities perpetrated on Jews and others, literally by the millions. But he was the "supremacy" worshipped by those who carried out these crimes and who found in him the inspiration and confirmation of all their deeds.

Von Schirach concludes that, if this German was to be quite honest, Hitler was "the man we wanted and made master of our destiny through successive glorification," a statement that may have lingering connotations.

It would appear that he still glows in the shadow of Hitler when he can describe him as "kindly," and does not repent his share in the activities of the subordinates who surrounded the late lamented Fuehrer of the Third Reich.

Nothing would reverse history more than the birth of a legend that in Germany made Hitler a figure of kindness, instead of the would-be and callous conqueror who brought vast misery and inhumanity to the modern world.

## Hitting the Runners

THE FIRST TWO weeks of operation of the accident-damage sticker program have failed to produce a drop in hit-and-run cases in Vancouver, the area where, because of the great volume of traffic, the first clear indications of success or failure should be available. But the Vancouver police remain confident that the provincial program will have the desired effect and it seems reasonable to agree with them.

Under the new program all road accidents involving death or injury or causing damage in excess of \$100 must—as heretofore—be reported to police. The difference now is that without stickers affixed to cars by the police when the accidents are reported, damage may not legally be repaired.

Conceivably many of the 116 hit-and-run drivers in Vancouver in the first two weeks of the enforcement of the new law had given no thought to its effect before their offences. But most of them now will be very well aware of the difficulties in which they have placed themselves. They will have put their cars out of circulation for the time being, at least a suspicious circumstance—or they will be driving around with visible evidence in which the police will be interested, along with such other clues as are available.

This situation must be of great help to detectives in tracking down the hit-runners. And it will be when there is a climb in the number of convictions of leaving the scene of accidents or not reporting them that success of the program will become evident for it is then that those who are tempted to flee will recognize how much their chances of getting away with it have been diminished.

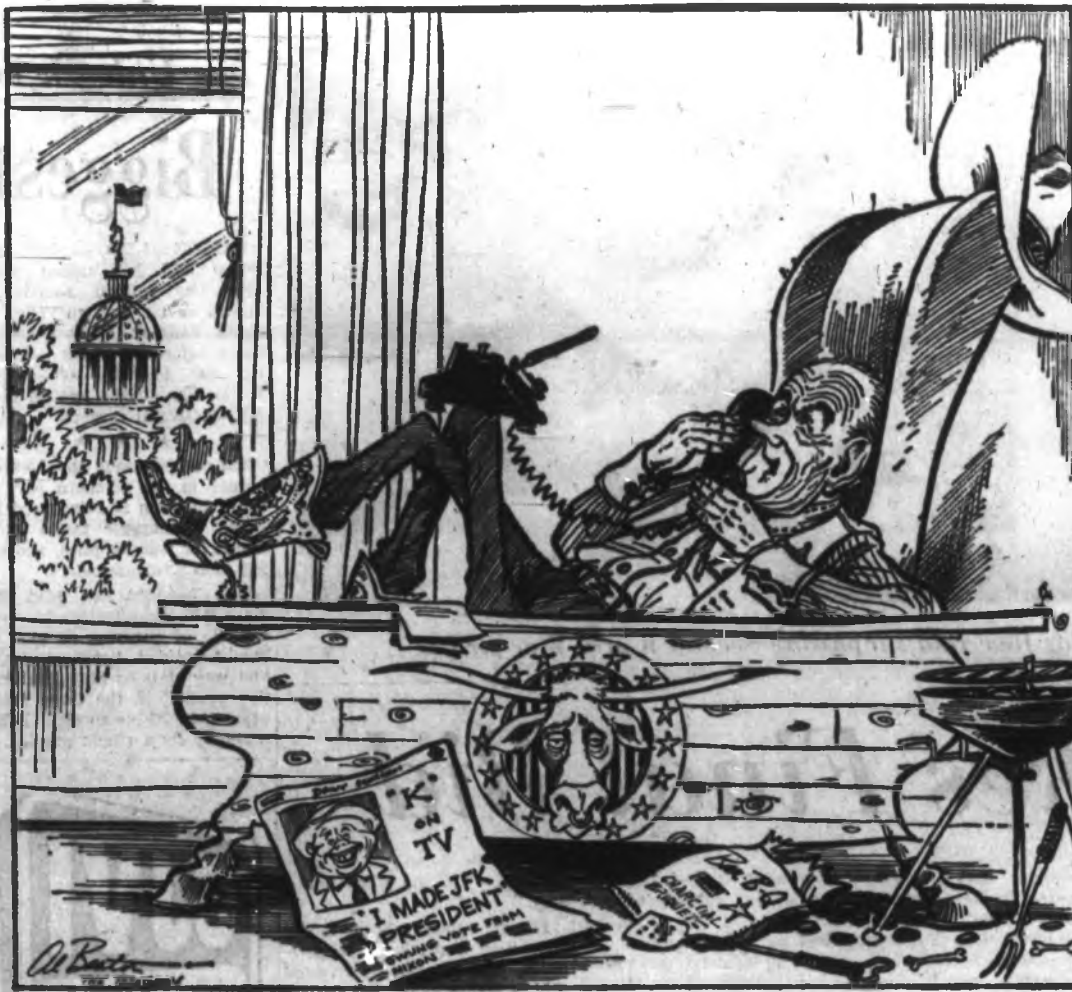
## Renewed Success

AUTHORS OF PRE-WAR vintage no longer with us are not so dead as often it has seemed they were. In Britain at least television has rescued a notable example, John Galsworthy, and revived his famous tales of the Forsyte family to capture a nation.

For six months the BBC's video serial based on this Galsworthian epic has glued millions of fans to the screen. Invitations, holidays, telephone calls have gone by the board as the fortunes of Soames, Young Jolyon, Irene, et al, entranced TV addicts. The BBC never had a more popular program.

And the repercussions of this huge success have induced re-issue by publishers of the Forsyte Saga and The End of the Affair, a fresh golden harvest is now expected from the works of an author who to many modern readers has hitherto been demode.

Such is the power of television and its impact on the literary realm. If he is aware of what is going on Galsworthy, should be highly pleased.



"Say... Nikita, baby... about the '68 campaign..."

At the White House

## Sharp Drop in Mr. Wilson's Stock

By ANTHONY HOWARD from Washington

ENOUGH has now emerged about Prime Minister Wilson's visit to Washington last month to make it clear that of all Mr. Wilson's meetings with President Johnson the most recent must also rank as the least personally successful.

Probably this should occasion little surprise. For although the meeting coincided with the Middle East crisis, what dominated discussion was future British policy in the Far East. And over this it had always been predictable that there would be something of a parting of the ways.

According to one account the most dramatic point in the whole meeting came when LBJ stated everything on making a personal appeal to Mr. Wilson to reconsider the government's plan for a wholesale British withdrawal east of Suez.

What he got was a nimble political promise—which, for some, seems to have left the White House somewhat rather less respectful.

One presidential aide candidly compares the prime minister's response to "a kind of Morris dance"—every time the president asked him a question he'd simply take two steps back, twirl, two to the side and end up by wagging a tail.

A more austere account of the same encounter is offered by another official. "I'm afraid," he admits bleakly, "on this occasion the two of them didn't inter-relate at all. It wasn't a case of a special relationship, there just was no relationship."

This background of last month's Wilson-Johnson meeting, no doubt, goes some of the way to explaining the nose-dive that the prime minister's personal reputation seems to have suffered recently with the entire Washington government machine.

It does not, however, tell the whole story—which is subtly interwoven with the British role during the Middle East crisis. One obvious legacy left by the events of the last month has been an overriding sense of impatience among American officials with those whose contributions during the tense days were judged, at best, peripheral and, at worst, unhelpful. Firmly heading this list in many minds is no other name but Harold Wilson.

From the British point of view it is an unfortunate outcome—for when the Arab-Israeli confrontation first began to look a threat to peace in the middle of May it was accompanied by an extraordinary display of political nostalgia in this normally unemotional capital. Suddenly it was as if the years had rolled away, and we were back in the days of Roosevelt, Churchill and the Atlantic Charter.

"U.S.-British bear burden of peace" clamored the headlines, and the British role was seen as a kind of Morris dance.

While one leading columnist so far forgot the realities of the contemporary world as to announce "America and Britain are engaged on an enterprise left and right important to bring the Soviet Union into their own concert of adults."

To be fair, this kind of extravagant language gravely embarrassed British diplomats in the Middle East, who realized throughout just how limited and restricted British room for manoeuvre in the Middle East was likely to turn out to be. But in London—or perhaps more accurately in Downing Street—it appears to have had an almost intoxicating effect. Hardly had the Egyptian announcement of the closing of the Gulf of Aqaba

Reverse Border Guard

## Odd Army Task

by FREDERICK SCHUE from Vienna

UNITS of the Austrian army have moved into positions along the Italian frontier in the mountains of the Tirol, in one of the most curious tasks ever undertaken by the armed forces of a neutral country.

The purpose is to protect a neighbor state against terrorists coming from Austria's own territory.

The German-speaking province of South Tirol was taken from the former Austro-Hungarian Empire after the First World War and given to Italy in 1919. The German inhabitants claim that an agreement pledging their equality of rights with Italian citizens has never been honored, and tension between Austria and Italy grows out of this discontent when acts of terrorism are committed in South Tirol by people coming from Austria and returning thither.

Italy's response to the most recent acts has been to declare that she will resist Austrian negotiations with the European Common Market until Austria stops harboring terrorists. The deployment of the Austrian

army along the frontier is Austria's spectacular answer.

But Austrians are already questioning whether the use of their army for such a purpose is legal or can be any good.

According to the constitution the armed forces may be used for the maintenance of order and security in Austria and for such as floods. The parliament Opposition in Austria has expressed doubts whether the present move which aims at maintaining order and security in Italy comes within the definition.

Another question is the effect of the appearance of troops near the frontier. The soldiers come from the Austrian provinces of Vienna, Carinthia and Vorarlberg. Troops from the Austrian Tirol have not been included. This is probably not due to fears that Austrian Tirolese soldiers would be too favorable to the terrorists but rather to the desire to give the troops from other parts of Austria alpine experience.

The whole action has many traditional elements of some opera summer manoeuvres, including a certain amount of jolly, cooking sausages in village squares and consuming lots of beer.

For other reasons it will be difficult for the soldiers to catch any terrorists. The frontier region has not been declared a closed area to civilians; this could not easily be done at the height of the tourist season. And the army is not permitted to search suspects anyway. It can only pursue them—and phone for the police.

If the army catches no terrorists and outrages in the South Tirol continue, the Italians will say the control established by the Austrian army is a sham. The Austrians will say that it proves that the terrorists always came from Austria and should have been stopped earlier.

It is therefore unlikely that the appearance of the Austrian army on the frontier will end all quarrels. Indeed it could lead to further incidents. In the last few days Italian frontier guards have fired shots at Austrian frontier policemen mistaking them for terrorists about to cross the frontier. There seems to be only one way to prevent this happening again. That is for Austrian troops to back away from the frontier. But how then could they catch any terrorists?

First World War: Fifty years ago today—in 1917—military along the whole northern Russian line in Galicia forced retreat on a wide front; Austro-German forces attacked near the confluence of the Rinnik and Serezh Rivers as fighting resumed in Romania.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1942—RAF and RCAF bombers attacked Duisburg and other Ruhr Valley targets; U.S. marines sank three Japanese destroyers off Kiska in the Aleutians; a German tank thrust threatened Rostov.

started his career as an adventurous destroyer commander in the First World War.

Arriving in Washington under cover of being an adviser to Mr. George Thompson, the minister of state at the foreign office, Admiral Bartsch soon became an enthusiastic ally for the state department in its struggle to convince the Pentagon and the CIA that the spirit of Zorba was still had its application to the modern world.

In retrospect the Thompson-Bartsch visit on May 23-24 inevitably has some of the overtones of comic opera; but at the time it was certainly taken seriously at least by those planners within the state department who saw mobilizing an international naval force as the only means of preventing war.

By the time the prime minister arrived in Washington one week later it was by no means so clear, however, that the British government still shared this view. What had happened in London in between can only be a matter for conjecture—but it seems a shrewd guess that, in the melancholy way that history has of repeating itself, Chancellor of the Exchequer Jim Callaghan had had to spell out to Mr. Wilson exactly the same economic lesson that a decade earlier Macmillan had delivered to Eden over the Suez affair.

Confronted by the knowledge that only the Australians and the Dutch were showing any sign of being prepared to join in—and living under the threat of massive sterling withdrawals from Bahrain—the prime minister, by the time he met the president, gave every sign of blowing cold on an enterprise that only eight days earlier had appeared to command hot and enthusiastic British backing. It was, to say the least, not a particularly impressive performance, but worse was to come.

At a moment when in American eyes every motive seemed to dictate a tested reference to Mr. Wilson insisted instead on taking the centre of the stage. Two things in particular are held against him and continue to rankle within the White House. First, his bland announcement at his televised press conference that "No great number of Israeli flag ships actually go through the Strait of Aqaba," and that, therefore, what was vital was simply "The freedom to use the strait to get essential cargoes through"; and secondly, a report traced to a member of his entourage that so little progress had been made with the proposed maritime declaration that there was not even by the beginning of June an agreed draft formula of it.

Both things are now openly referred to as "two of the more disastrous statements made during the whole crisis period"—and the fact is certainly not overlooked that they should have come from a nation whose own contribution was finally judged not to have been particularly constructive.

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## Pools for Parks

I HAVE no time or desire to get involved in splitting hairs about the uses of a paddling pool which was built nearly half a century ago to accommodate the needs of Central Park in the "good old days," and I think we playground supervisors should be highly commended for doing such fine work with young people. Adequate facilities should be provided to help us do a first-class job.

We have the training and ability; we want to use it to advantage. Think of what we can save the community by giving these kids a sense of achievement and direction!

Although we are not highly paid, it is a demanding job—first and foremost, one has to be of good character, good physical and mental health, and the skills required!

We DO have toddlers who wade, but today's pre-schooler and early grade child has IDEAS! He and she WANT to swim. They tag around after us.

"When do we swim? When will you be ready?" So we give them water safety theory, some land drills from which an adult could derive benefit (come join us!), and you should see some five and six-year-olds do the star fish! Shades of future squirmers! You should have heard the discussion on pollution I had with an eight-year-old!

Last summer, we even had some doing the elementary back in 18 inches of water; it gets that deep every other day.

True, there is instruction at the Crystal, once a week for boys, and once a week for girls. But are classes ever full? We need more instructors. The ones there do a wonderful job, but what's a lesson without an opportunity to practise?

About 25 per cent of the families on welfare live near Central Park, and just as many more are struggling along on equally low incomes. In a family with four, six or more children, this is quite a drain on finances, so the first item on the budget to get the axe, is recreation.

A membership at the Y during the year is out of the question, and most are unaware of the Y's businessmen's sponsor program.

There are parents too proud or afraid to admit their poverty. So if we can do something for the children of this area recreationally-wise, let us consider it as an investment for the future of Victoria.

Our parks should be places of culture, a summer extension of the public schools' program. Victoria is the richest city per capita in Canada, I'm told. And also, I am informed it has the highest juvenile delinquency score.

My assistant supervisor, who hails from Edmonton, says all the high schools there have swimming pools... what have we? Crumpets and tea, and maybe an "anachronism" from London in the near future to further titillate our tourists, but what about the kids who live here all year round?

(Mrs.) KAY DIXON, 2640 Rossmore Ave.

'Olde England'

I gather from Mr. Murphy's article in the Sunday Colonist on the Olde England nonsense that he feels insulted at the sight of double decker buses and tallies, two items of what he describes as a tourist gimmick. Actually, Americans would not go across the road to visit cities that are merely replicas of their own. Hence the people of Quebec set out to picture Quebec as part of old France.

Canadian localities with populations of other national origins are encouraged to keep alive their own traditions. As long as there is no question of infringing on our sovereignty, there can be no objection.

Will he feel insulted at the very obvious efforts of de Gaulle to make Quebec a sort of French satellite, with very tenuous if any ties to Canada?

STUART R. TOMPKINS, A fourth generation Canadian, 211 Lagoon Rd.

New Canada

It was with interest that I read Mr. Murphy's article on Victoria calling itself "A little bit of Olde England" and I must admit that I am in total agreement with Mr. Murphy. However, I would advise the esteemed gentleman to take a look at the reverse side of the coin, namely, it is no comparison to England (old or new) to have such a comparison made.

So, come on Victoria, stand on your own two feet and call yourself "A little bit of New Canada" and so avoid offending all those people living in our midst who have come from all over the world except England.

Finally, I would point out that to compare Victoria with "a little bit of you know what" is about as stupid as comparing the daubings of a seven year old child with a Rembrandt masterpiece. In the words of the late Sir Winston Churchill, "you know what" has reached her present status through, and I quote, "blood, toil, tears and sweat," unquote.

STRAIGHT FROM SHOULDER.

Wine Imports

I would like to mention a few facts about our wines and liquor "selection," as I am embarrassed to serve a good wine when I have special guests.

The assortment of French wines for instance is absolutely terrible. No vintage years, no quality brands, doubtful misleading labels showing the

## Our Readers' Views

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words Burgundy and Bordeaux on the name labels, no mention of appellation controls on some types of Burgundy... from firms who have sold to the LCB on account of their LOW price.

Obviously, there is no sampling made about these products at the LCB. Some officers in this administration, having the ability to detect a smoky taste in a Scotch whisky, could detect a lot of out of very bad foreign and national brands and eliminate them, until the foreign and Canadian producer comes back with a better product, bringing up this way some competition between them.

A friend of mine who was paying a visit to an officer of the Victoria LCB to suggest to try out one or two bottles of his production on the official list, has been told: "You come to sell your wine to get people drunk..."

Surely, they are some elements who have never had the privilege to try a very special chateau wine with the appropriate food and they could be experts on spirits; they still have a very profound complex about what they call "expensive" wines.

Today, we have good news in the paper: "The LCB is adding the products of two new wineries of the Okanagan." Is that wonderful?

ANGRY.

Welfare State

One of the most disturbing changes taking place in Canada is the way the private free enterprise system is being eroded by government compulsory social "welfare."

The change is hard to understand. History has proven that socialist schemes have never worked. Modern times have also demonstrated the complete failure of "welfare" legislation in Great Britain and Sweden. Not only has taxation soared to staggering heights, but moral standards, personal responsibility and initiative have sunk to an all-time low.

In the face of facts, what then led our present government to embark on the same disastrous course? Many politicians have said they cannot resist the trend because of "public demand," or that it is in the "best interest" of all the citizens.

But do Canadians really demand something that takes away their freedoms? Is it in their best interest to increase taxation?

It would seem obvious that once the people have lost their freedom of choice and the politician unable to resist the trend, both become puppets in a game.

If this is so, who pulls the strings?

PETER G. GAMBLE, 231 Rouge Rd., Winnipeg.

Puzzling

This centennial year we were happy to honor B.C. pioneer citizens with medals to thank them for all they had done for this country. It was recognized that without them Canada would indeed be poorer.

One is therefore puzzled that no matter how brilliant they may be and how much suffering they may endure they do not qualify for chronic care under the \$1 a day plan as promised by the government.

IRISH.

Rising Wages

As one follows press news, there seems to be no let-up in demands for increased wages—so very noticeable, too, ever since our federal representatives increased their pay so substantially, approximately four and a half years ago.

If some of us ever thought about such incidents as fowling tenders on certain jobs, the lowest tender is usually accepted, subject, of course, to the party being responsible.

Again a strange fact, that the looters of the last World War, by keeping their wages controlled, most certainly won the peace since, for instance, just consider how Japan has spread herself lately, lending money, etc.

Whether we believe it or not, continually increasing wages with higher costs attached for everything, certainly are not the way to solve problems, but rather, that is what creates them. I am an old man, so it won't affect me much longer, but it is the younger generations I am thinking of now and our country, too.

HARRY WYER, 234 Vancouver St.



# Russians Let Cat Out of Bag

By Reuters.  
From Karachi

The Soviet embassy here has been severely embarrassed by an article, published this week by the Karachi Evening News, dealing with causes of the Arab defeat at the hands of Israel.

The article, attributed to the Soviet press agency Novosti, is diametrically opposed to the official Soviet line.

No Soviet official has disputed the authenticity of the article, but Russian press officials have inferred that the Novosti "newspaper" from which it was taken may be a forgery.

If this is correct, the forgery is a brilliant piece of work, for every detail—format, style of headings, paper and letterhead—is identical to the daily news-letters received by mail from the Novosti bureau in Moscow.

Among salient points made in the article are the following:

● That Russia had tried in vain to halt Egypt's President Nasser's provocations, which were responsible for starting the war.

● That neither Britain nor the United States gave any aid to Israel.

● That defeat was due to Arab soldiers being uneducated peasants steeped in reactionary Islamic superstitions.

● That Israel has a right to exist.

● That the passage of the Bosphorus by Soviet ships had no special meaning because it was an annual manoeuvre.

● That Nasser has lost his position as leader of the Arab revolution.

The article also left no doubt about Soviet anger at the wastage by Arabs of costly Russian military equipment.

## Profound Depression Everywhere

# Unrealistic Jordan Stand Means Political Impasse

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Amman

The postwar political situation in Jordan is approaching the point of total impasse. This is slowly becoming obvious, regardless of press reports in the West stating that King Hussein is ready to talk, indirectly or otherwise, with Israel. These reports are flatly denied in palace, governmental and political circles.

A Jordanian position is taking shape, however, as the shock of the war and its aftermath wears off. It boils down to this:

Jordan will insist on a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from all conquered territory including Arab Jerusalem before it will consider any arrangements to stabilize the precarious peace.

Responsible officials here insist the two phases must be separate, and the withdrawal must come first. After this, it is suggested, Jordan and presumably other Arab states would be ready to consider ending their state of belligerency with Israel.

That this position is unrealistic is widely recognized, and leads to the profound

state of depression felt virtually everywhere.

It is most noticeable at the top. King Hussein, according to westerners who have seen him recently, is deeply distressed and embittered.

They report he has given up all hopes for an Arab summit conference, which had been the key point in Jordan's summit immediate postwar policy. Hussein has pointed out bitterly that Communist nations can meet and disagree. President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin can meet and disagree, but the Arabs are unable even to meet in this grave hour to plan their future course.

## 'Traditional Friends'

Having given up on the Arabs, Jordan must now look after its own interests. Hussein has said. In this, it will look to what he called Jordan's "traditional friends" to put pressure on Israel to return the occupied territories, which include the West Bank, the most productive half of Jordan.

The most notable of these traditional friends are U.S. ambassador Finley Burns, who is currently in Washington for consultations — the second time in less than a month he has been called back — and British ambassador Philip Adams, who is expected to fly to London next week on a similar mission.

Israel has insisted the future of the now-integrated city of Jerusalem is not negotiable, nor is Israel's right of innocent passage through the Suez Canal. Jordan finds this unacceptable, but would be ready to

discuss the question of access to the holy places from both sides if the Israelis withdraw. Speaking to influential western visitors, Hussein has emphasized that Jordan will not succumb to pressures to turn to the Soviet bloc for political support or the new weapons his military forces need. He told several visitors that the Arabs now face two major dangers, Zionism and Communism, and that Jordan would not succumb to either so long as he is alive and in power.

Hussein's deep disillusionment expressed in private conversations with influential western citizens has been much stronger than in his public remarks. It was noted here that his purpose could be to bring before the dangers inherent in Jordan's current political crisis, particularly to official circles in Washington, without risking public opprobrium here or in the rest of the Arab world.

## Arab Summit Useless

His pessimism regarding Arab co-operation stems primarily from his meetings in Cairo last week with U.A.R. president Gamal Abdel Nasser and Algerian premier Houari Boumedienne.

The King reportedly feels that nothing constructive can come of an Arab summit at this time because those favouring unrealistic and extremist solutions, like continuing the war against Israel at all costs, would ride roughshod over any opposition.

Algeria and Syria have taken the lead in this, but how far they will go is dependent on the decree of support they receive from the Soviet Union. Boumedienne has just returned from his second trip to Moscow since the end of the war.

With his fellow Arabs ruled

out as a source of support, Hussein portrays his predicament as one in which he has little choice but to appeal to Washington and London for help in his hour of need. He got nowhere on his recent visits to the two capitals, but apparently feels he must give it one more try.

Hussein's reassurances that he will not turn to the Soviets are not taken too seriously in circles close to the King. They do not rule it out if this last desperate bid for western support fails.

Hussein has a standing offer of Soviet arms which he presumably can pick up anytime he pleases, and he has been embarrassed by the United States cutting off arms supplies at a time when the Soviets are refurbishing Egypt's battered war machine.

## 'Americans—or Devil'

"If the Americans don't help us, we will go to the devil," said a high-ranking Jordanian government official. A senior western ambassador here estimated the military question was not yet critical, but would be within a few weeks if nothing is done.

This plus the depressing political stalemate has led to a profound malaise in governmental circles. The prime minister, Saad Jumaa, has tendered his resignation, but King Hussein has not yet acted upon it. One widely believed reason is that no one wants to take responsibility for serving in the government which will be blamed for the critical decisions the King

must take in the next few weeks.

The malaise is such that several ministers no longer go to their offices, and have paid farewell calls upon ministry employees.

The only real hope here is that Nasser, whose immediate need is greater than even Jordan's, will take the lead in breaking the impasse. Then Jordan could follow without any stigma of blame for breaking the Arab ranks.

Jordan has healthy reserves of hard currencies, it is pointed out, whereas Egypt has virtually none, and next to no prospect of gaining any with tourism dead, the Suez Canal closed and the cotton crop endangered by worm infestation.

## Alibis for Defeat

# Cairo Blames Americans For Everything

By OSGOOD CARUTHERS, from Cairo

The inability of the United Nations to offer the Arabs any retributive satisfaction in their struggle against Israeli occupation of their territory is being attributed here with increasing vehemence entirely to American opposition to their cause and to the support of Israel by "the most powerful country in the world."

Their gloomy disillusionment and almost heartbroken disappointment in the inability of their own sponsoring great power, the Soviet Union, to break this deadlock in their favor has not caused them to renounce this support.

On the contrary, as the power struggle between the two giants continues, President Nasser and his allies are becoming daily more deeply committed to a reliance on Soviet bloc support.

The problem is not viewed here in the context of the greater struggle of a divided world but quite understandably with a much more self-centred concept of pro-Arab world versus anti-Arab world. At the moment, there are no in-between — no possibility for any country or government to remain uncommitted without being branded anti-Arab.

Israel's defiance of all UN demands to withdraw from the strategic lands it has seized in its lightning conquest of the Sinai peninsula, the west bank of the Jordan, the old city of Jerusalem and the Syrian frontier hills appears from a Cairo vantage point to be hardening this situation rather than ameliorating it toward a willingness to talk settlement terms.

The crushing military defeat of early June, humiliating and catastrophic as it was to the Arabs, has not, as may have been expected, crushed the ever furious Arab rejection of Israel's right to exist among them in the Middle East.

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## Quotable Quotes

In the old days, when a man was guilty, he pleaded guilty. But now he says: "Of course I am guilty, but if the government provides me with representation then I shall have a shot at trying to get off."

Lord Chief Justice Parker.

Anger has become an institutionalized emotion, as love was in the 19th century. — Lionel Trilling.

However, the impression one gathers from the sparse U.A.R. pronouncements emanating from a week of hectic consultations with Iraq, Syria and Sudan, peppered with hasty meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow and in the Middle East, is that this aid must be more actively stepped up to match what the Arabs believe is the massive American aid to Israel.

And in their present mood, the Arabs would not mind at all if this resulted in a direct and threatening confrontation — like that of the Cuban missile crisis — between the two great rival powers.

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# Police Confused, Adamant Over Bare Beach Babes

TORONTO (CP) — The policeman who wrote the information admits he was unable to determine the sex, but a boy and a girl have been accused of walking naked along the beach of Toronto Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin ter Woort, parents of 18-month-old Marc and 2½-year-old Lisa will receive summonses

by mail because the children were "walking in public disorder, contrary to a bylaw of the Toronto parks commission."

Mr. ter Woort, an economist at the University of Toronto, said police called him Wednesday and read an official report outlining how an officer "while walking in an easterly direction along

Ward's Island discovered two boys. . . . "I said: 'Wait a minute. I don't have two boys,'" Mr. Woort said. "The officer said that both the kids had short hair."

When Mrs. ter Woort cut in to ask whether the policeman did not know how to tell boys from girls, the officer replied: "We only look at the tops."

Someone, however, objected to the bottoms, and a complaint was lodged that the children had been on the beach without bathing suits for the third time in a week. Mr. ter Woort says he finds the charges funny. "I figure, what magistrate is going to take them seriously?" He said he does not intend to pay the \$25 fine normally assessed under the bylaw.

## Deputy Retires

Edward W. Bassett, deputy B.C. minister of lands, will retire at the end of the current month, Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston announced Thursday.

Mr. Bassett, 65, was appointed deputy lands minister Aug. 1, 1954. He was also commissioner of the public utilities commission.

Mr. Bassett joined the B.C. Forest Service as a chief cruiser in 1926. His successor has not yet been named.

## Finns Relent

# Expo Keeps Nurmi

MONTREAL (CP) — The bronze statue of Finnish Olympic runner Paavo Nurmi will remain at Expo 67's Olympic House for the duration of the world's fair, it was announced Thursday.

Lasse Oksa, deputy commissioner-general for Finland's participation at Expo, said authorities in Finland have decided to allow the 1,400-pound statue—damaged last week by vandals—to remain at the fair after having "reconsidered the decision to return the statue to Helsinki."

"The decision was influenced by the concern and sympathy expressed over the incident not only by Expo authorities but especially by Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal," Mr. Oksa said.

The city of Helsinki, which lent the statue to Expo to stand in front of Olympic House, had requested during the week-end that the statue be returned to Finland. There was indignation in the Scandinavian countries when the statue was toppled from its pedestal.

The statue, insured for \$67,000, suffered hairline cracks around the neck and left arm as well as a dent in the left elbow when it was knocked over. It has since been restored to its pedestal.

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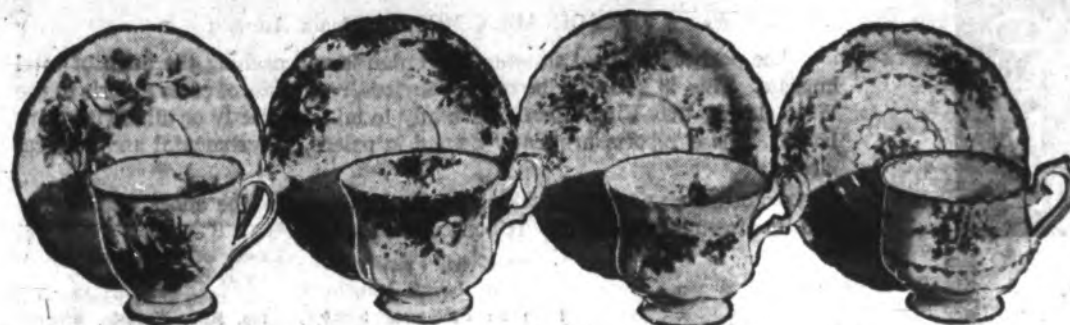
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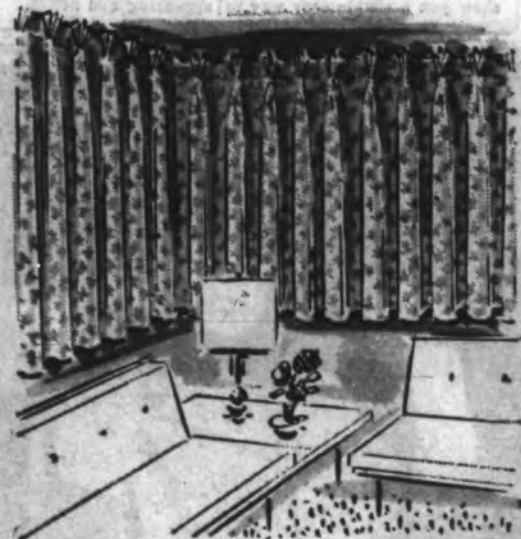
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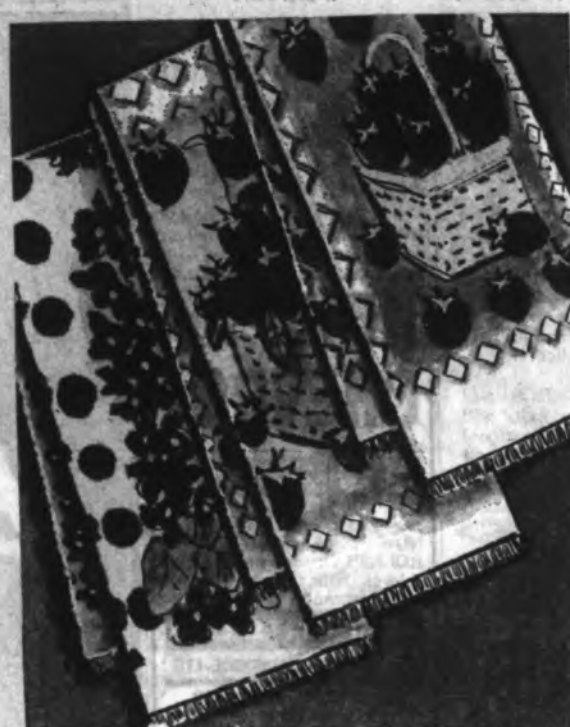
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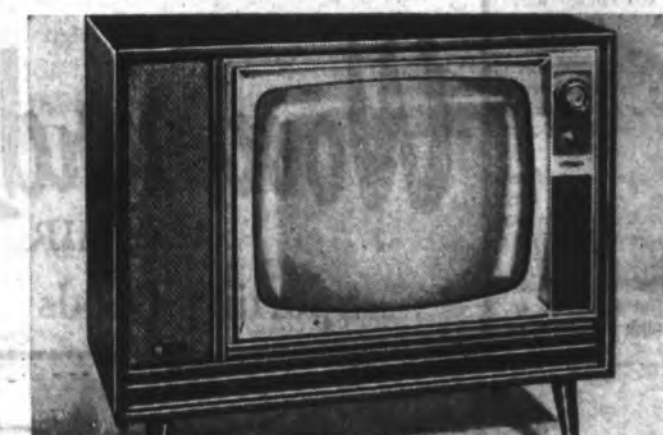


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8 *British Columbia* Victoria, B.C., Friday, July 21, 1967

## Pearson Letter Says:

# Canada Must Admit Arabs

Canada will have to accept some Arab refugees as part of a threefold solution to the Middle East problem, Prime Minister Pearson said in a letter received Thursday by J. Courtney Haddock, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The letter from Mr. Pearson was in response to a letter which followed a recent meeting of the chamber at which a resolution was passed which suggested a solution other than taking "several thousand as Canadian citizens."

It was the unanimous decision of the meeting, said the chamber letter, that Canada should participate in any international agreement which would help solve the Arab-Israeli refugee problem.

However, the board of directors did not feel that bringing several thousand to Canada as Canadian citizens was the answer, and wished to suggest that Canada supply technical training and allow them to make their living in the lands of their birth.

The prime minister said in reply: "There seems to be some misunderstanding of my position in regard to the Arab refugees, due no doubt to the rather short statement I made on the subject which left it open to such misinterpretation."

"I do not consider the Arab refugee problem can be settled by scattering the refugees among many countries, even if that were possible."

"The most important contribution would be to provide for their settlement in the Middle East through an economic program in that area which would make it possible to support themselves. Nevertheless, there are still some who will wish to emigrate and I still feel that, if there is a United Nations program for such immigration, Canada will have to accept a certain number, as well as the obligation to train and prepare those accepted for immigration into our population."

"As I see it, the problem is, in fact, threefold: Israel will have to readmit at least a token number; the majority will have to be absorbed in Arab countries through international development schemes which would make that possible; and some will move from the area to overseas countries where there are opportunities for them."

## Bombers' Deaths 'Challenge to All'

By KEN WARREN

About 200 mourners watched sadly Thursday as the caskets of two dead water-bomber pilots were carried away by hearse in Sidney amid a steady drizzle of rain.

The same rain was dampening the forest fire on Skirt Mountain at Goldstream where the pilots lost their lives Sunday when their water bomber crashed.

"Last weekend we were all shocked, and since then all of us have been trying to explain to ourselves this tragedy," said Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch, conducting the double funeral service for Alexander Davidson and R. T. Moore, both of Sidney.

### OUTSTANDING

"They were distinguished air-men — test pilots — men of outstanding experience. The lives of these men challenge us to carry on, conscientiously."

Canon Vaughan-Birch said both men were decorated war-time flyers and had pioneered their hazardous profession of water-bombing.

Both were also husbands and fathers.

### HAZARD LOW

Mr. Davidson, 43, is survived by his wife Marjorie, a son, Craig, 16, and a daughter, Bernice, 19, a student nurse.

Mr. Moore, 45, leaves his wife Kathy, and three boys, Robert, 13, Andrew, 16, and Donald, 10.

While the funeral service was being conducted firefighters on Skirt Mountain relaxed for the first time as a once-raging forest fire smouldered in moist, low-hazard weather.

### 20 KEEP WATCH

Thursday evening, about 30 of the round-the-clock shift of 106 men continued to keep close watch on the 400 smoky acres that burned out of control last weekend.

Today, mopping-up operations will continue with some areas being soaked with water. Widening and strengthening of fire guards will also continue.

Forestry men are now waiting for the weather to dry so they can burn off portions inside the fire guards to prevent further fires.

The Skirt Mountain blaze, which began Sunday afternoon, was brought under control on Tuesday.



Pearson

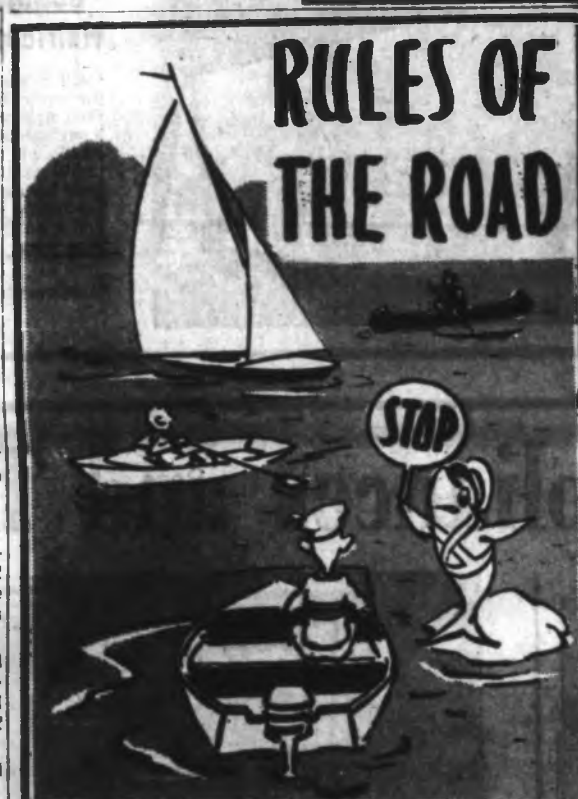
## Fire Convictions Now Total 75

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## B.C. Pledges Grant for Crossing

B.C. will make an outright grant of \$7,000,000 toward the cost of approaches to the proposed federally-financed new third crossing of Burrard Inlet, Premier Bennett said Thursday.

He released a copy of a wire sent to Prime Minister Pearson, within half an hour of receiving

Mr. Pearson's letter on the grant of approaches to the proposed Burrard Inlet crossing.

It said: "As far as our government is concerned no agreement is necessary and we will recommend to our next sitting of the legislature that this \$7,000,000 be set aside for this specific purpose."

Mr. Bennett told reporters it

was up to the municipalities to make any agreement necessary with Ottawa, and B.C. would make payments on its grant as work is completed by stages.

"We say to the municipalities and the federal government, get going. As far as I'm concerned, the sooner the better," Mr. Bennett said.

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## PORTLAND

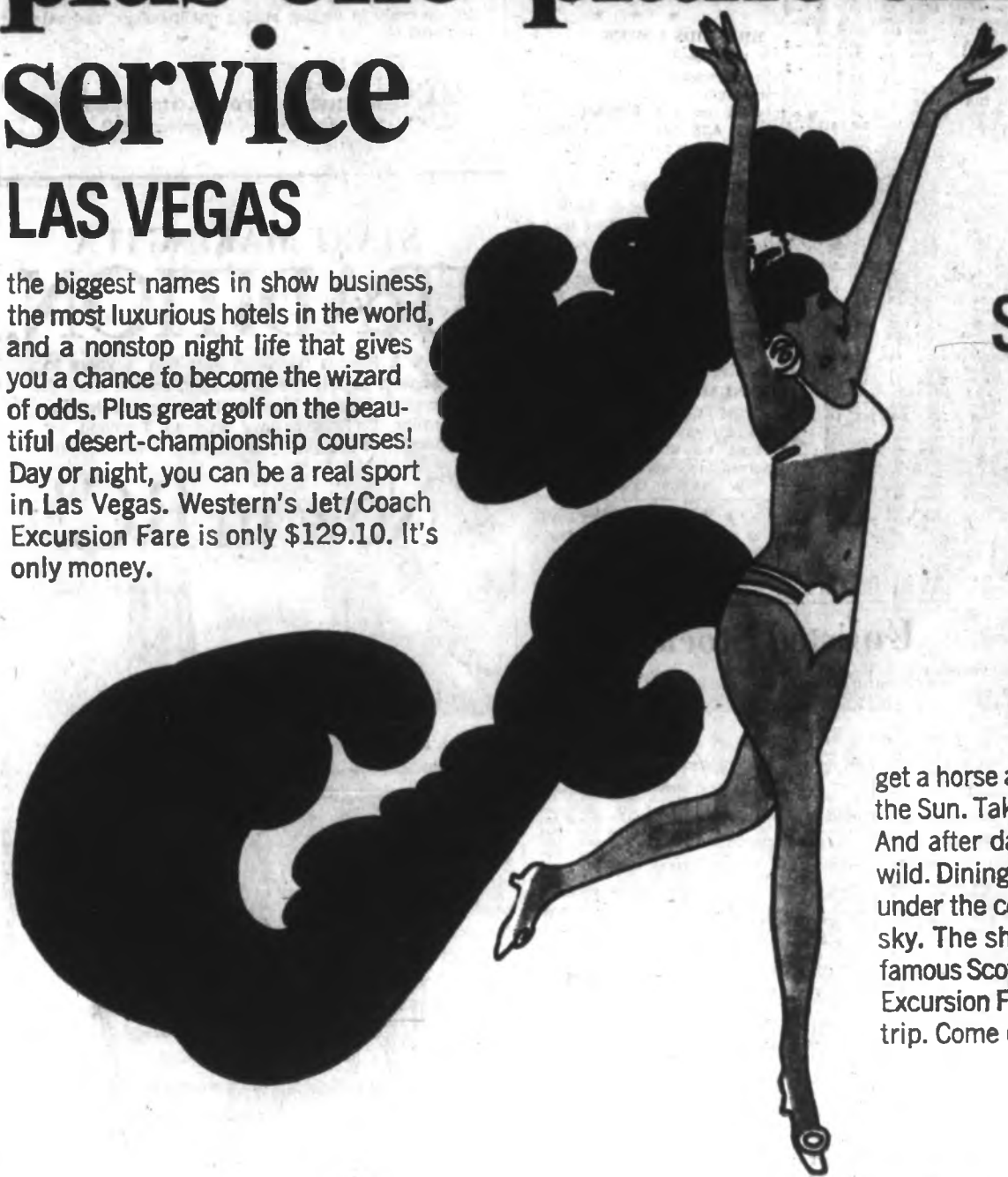
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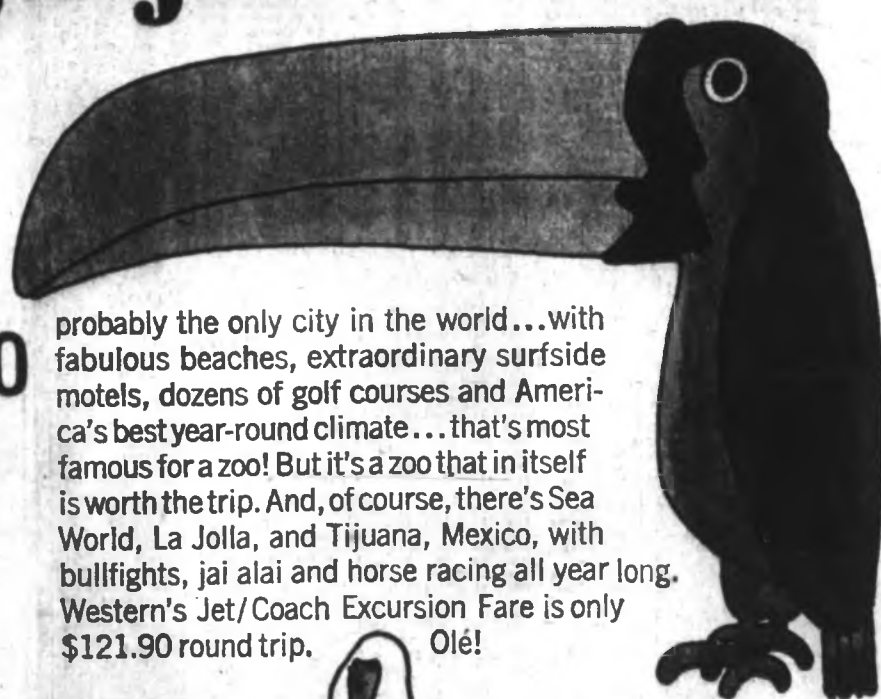
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Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	151 1/4	152 1/4	150 3/4	151 1/4
August	149 1/4	150 1/4	148 3/4	149 1/4
September	147 1/4	148 1/4	146 3/4	147 1/4
October	145 1/4	146 1/4	144 3/4	145 1/4
November	143 1/4	144 1/4	142 3/4	143 1/4
December	141 1/4	142 1/4	140 3/4	141 1/4
January	139 1/4	140 1/4	138 3/4	139 1/4
February	137 1/4	138 1/4	136 3/4	137 1/4
March	135 1/4	136 1/4	134 3/4	135 1/4
April	133 1/4	134 1/4	132 3/4	133 1/4
May	131 1/4	132 1/4	130 3/4	131 1/4
June	129 1/4	130 1/4	128 3/4	129 1/4
July	127 1/4	128 1/4	126 3/4	127 1/4
August	125 1/4	126 1/4	124 3/4	125 1/4
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# Race for Olympic Feet Certain to Be Dassler

By JOHN LOVESEY

LONDON (LST) — A sure-fire winner at the Mexico Olympics next year can be named now — the West German sports shoe company, Adidas.

Ever since Tokyo, where it produced a brand new track shoe for athletes, it has been working on an improved model for Mexico under a security cloak that would credit to the CIA. In equal security it will be transported to Mexico, where

it will be revealed like a Dior creation and distributed free in one of the most interesting business promotion stunts in sport.

At the last Olympics, no less than 80 per cent of the track and field competitors wore Adidas shoes, and in them they won 99 out of 129 medals.

Athletes in Adidas shoes (with the three stripes) have also broken more than 200 world records.

The only rival to Adidas in sports shoes is another West German company, Puma. The Olympics represent a "high

noon" encounter for both in their bitter struggle for the feet of the world's sportsmen. What gives the rivalry an even sharper edge is that the rival owners are brothers, the Dasslers, and the operate from the same Bavarian town of Herzogenaurach.

Adidas is led by Adolf, a small energetic man who has done more to improve footwear in sports than anyone else alive. Puma's chief is Rudolf, at 69 two years older than his brother and a bluff, shrewd salesman. Neither has acknowledged the other for the last 20 years.

Each controls from Herzogenaurach a network of factories and sales representatives that stretches all over the world, and both sell in 100 different countries.

Adidas is the larger company — the Rolls-Royce and Ford of sports shoes rolled into one. Its boxing boots were worn by Cassius Clay and Karl Mildenberger, the European heavyweight champion, its soccer boots by most of the England team.

Adidas has two other factories in West Germany, and over the border in the Bas Rhine area of France there are six more, one

producing mainly footballs and five making shoes. The company's daily production of shoes amounts to 12,000 pairs, not counting almost another 2,000 pairs in cheaper lines made under licence by outside manufacturers. Employing around 1,300 people, Adidas is in partnership with companies in Australia and Norway, and has its own distribution companies in Canada and Switzerland.

Apart from its home factory, Puma has two others in West Germany and a fourth in Australia, but is shy about revealing production figures.

With a work force of about 450, a generous outside estimate of Puma's production puts it at a third of the Adidas total.

As private, family-owned companies each is reluctant — indeed refuses — to talk about turnover or profit levels, but both admit that more money is made from sports shoes than from ordinary ones. The top Adidas track shoe sells in Britain for the equivalent of about 22 dollars.

Adolf started making his shoes in 1920 and was joined by his brother four years later. Their dispute broke out because

Rudolf, the successful salesman, felt some credit was also due him for the technical strides being made. But this was regarded by Adolf as essentially his field, and he resented the implications.

"If there had been a hole left in Rudolf's shoe I had to poke him and say, 'Hey, that was my invention,'" remarks Adolf, "he would look like a piece of Gruyere."

In 1948 the brothers and their families parted, and as their separate companies have developed so the competition between them has grown fiercer.



## Cardinals Pad Lead As Cub Streak Ends

St. Louis Cardinals increased their National League lead to two games Thursday night by defeating Cincinnati, 7-3, after Atlanta had downed second-place Chicago Cubs, 2-1, in an afternoon game.

Julian Javier, Orlando Cepeda

## Ladies Get New Champ

VANCOUVER — Susan Brown and Gail Hitchens, both of Vancouver, meet today in the 36-hole final of the B.C. Women's Open golf tournament.

Miss Brown eliminated defending champion Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops, 2 up, in one semi-final Thursday while Miss Hitchens defeated Janet McWha, also of Vancouver, 6 and 5, in the other.

## Power Shots Decide Game

Next game: Today—King's Hotel vs. Rottel Exchange, 6:45 p.m., Heywood Avenue Park.

A three-run home run by Vern O'Donnell and a two-run blast by Gord Rutherford carried second-place Century Inn to an 8-6 victory over Sooke River Hotel in Stuffy McGinnis Softball League action Thursday at Heywood Avenue Park.

Mickey Walker hit a solo home for the losers.

Sooke River Hotel ... 8-6 12-4 Century Inn ... 8-6 10-2 Wayne Stoh, Ron Fedorenko (5) and Jim Walker; Ken McKinnell and Bill James.

## City Colts Win Tourney Opener

PORTLAND, Ore. — Victoria All-Stars defeated Portland Appaloosa, 7-0, Thursday in the opening game of the Colt League district baseball tournament.

Ralph Anderson pitched a four-hit shutout for Victoria.

Elwood Thomas hit a three-run homer while Larry O'Malley drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Brent Mul-

and Bob Tolan drove in six runs with homers for the Cards. Pat Jarvis hurled a four-hitter for the Braves and ended the Cubs' five-game winning streak.

Willie McCovey crashed a two-run homer and pitcher Gaylord Perry ended a personal six-game losing streak in leading San Francisco to a 6-1 victory over Pittsburgh.

Don Wilson, who pitched a no-hitter against Atlanta June 15, hurled a two-hitter as Houston trounced New York Mets, 7-0. Jackie Brandt slammed a three-run homer for the Astros. Wilson set a club record by extending his consecutive errorless inning streak to 25.

### SENATORS STOPPED

Gene Oliver slammed four hits, including a two-run homer, and scored three times in pacing Philadelphia to a 10-4 triumph over Los Angeles.

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Chicago	49	39	.558	0
Minnesota	48	40	.549	1
Seattle	47	41	.533	2
California	46	42	.520	3
Detroit	45	43	.509	4
Cleveland	44	44	.500	5
Washington	43	45	.489	6
New York	42	46	.478	7
Kansas City	39	49	.442	10

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis	54	37	.593	0
Chicago	50	39	.517	3
Cincinnati	47	43	.523	4 1/2
Atlanta	47	41	.534	5 1/2
San Francisco	49	44	.527	6
Pittsburgh	44	44	.500	8 1/2
Philadelphia	43	45	.489	9 1/2
Los Angeles	38	52	.423	13 1/2
New York	37	53	.416	14
Houston	37	55	.402	17 1/2

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Opener**

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### NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Winner of the tournament advances to the sectional tournament at Tri-Cities, Wash.

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

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New York	50	39	.562	0
Pittsburgh	49	40	.552	1
Washington	48	41	.540	2
Los Angeles	47	42	.524	3
San Francisco	46	43	.512	4
Philadelphia	45	44	.505	5
Seattle	44	45	.494	6
Minnesota	43	46	.483	7
San Diego	42	47	.472	8
Portland	41	48	.461	9

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## The Foremen

Without a coach less than week ago, Victoria Shamrocks had four of them signed by yesterday afternoon. All were in town and took time out from stroll along Douglas Street to pose surrounding general manager Bill Brown, who is as relieved as he looks. From left are Steve Bramwell, Joe Carver, Fred Forsberg and head-coach Don McKetta, all but Carver former University of Washington stars. Bramwell will play as a flanker and coach defensive backfield and receiving and Forsberg will play as middle-back and coach offensive backfield.

After Saturday's game, each club has six games left — a home-and-home series against each of the other three clubs.

### THREE POINTS

Victory boosted the Rocks three points ahead of Salmonbellies, the last-place club in the closest race the league may ever have had. The Victoria club is one point ahead of Coquitlam Adanacs and two ahead of Vancouver Carlings, who play in Coquitlam Saturday night.

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### TRAILED BY FIVE

Beaten 15-7 by Salmonbellies in Victoria Wednesday night, Rocks got off to a 4-3 lead in the first period but trailed by five goals in the second period before they got themselves righted.

Salmonbellies scored on a 9-5 lead, which became 10-5 within a few seconds after the Shamrocks replaced starting-goalskeeper George Grover as Doug Thompson got off to a shaky start.

But Thompson settled down and the Shamrocks came back led by Ramjit Dillon, Bill Munroe and Glen Vickers.

### IN A HURRY

Munroe started the comeback at 17:12 of the second period on a pass from Billy Gray, then it was Vickers from Dillon on a power-play at 19:15. Munroe from Dillon and Tom Collett at 19:41 and Jack Showers from Dillon at 19:58.

### VICTORIA G.P.

G	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Grover	1	1	0	0	1.000
Harvey	1	1	0	0	1.000
Gray	1	1	0	0	1.000
Dillon	1	1	0	0	1.000
Collett	1	1	0	0	1.000
McKetta	1	1	0	0	1.000
Forsberg	1	1	0	0	1.000
Carver	1	1	0	0	1.000
Bramwell	1	1	0	0	1.000
Thompson	1	1	0	0	1.000

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### NEW WEST

G	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Grover	1	1	0	0	1.000
Harvey	1	1	0	0	1.000
Gray	1	1	0	0	1.000
Dillon	1	1	0	0	1.000
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Carver	1	1	0	0	1.000
Bramwell	1	1	0	0	1.000
Thompson	1	1	0	0	1.000

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### SHOTS STOPPED BY

G	P	W	L	T	Pct.
Grover	1	1	0	0	1.000
Harvey	1	1	0	0	1.000
Gray	1	1	0	0	1.000
Dillon	1	1	0	0	1.000
Collett	1	1	0	0	1.000
McKetta	1	1	0	0	1.000
Forsberg	1	1	0	0	1.000
Carver	1	1	0	0	1.000
Bramwell	1	1	0	0	1.000
Thompson	1	1	0	0	1.000

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Grover	1	1	0	0	1.000
Harvey	1	1	0	0	1.000
Gray	1	1	0	0	1.000
Dillon	1	1	0	0	1.000
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several months ago dismissed a conviction against a Wellfleet cab driver who was told to bring money to the track for permission to be unable to get there.

But Crown officials here said the circumstances were different.



## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

There is still no sign of the big pink salmon run that is expected in Juan de Fuca Strait this summer, but don't let that discourage you yet. It is still too early.

There have been a few pinks caught in Sooke to Oak Bay, Saanich Inlet and Active Pass waters, but these are believed headed for the Jervis Inlet-Howe Sound-Squamish waters and this run is the first to arrive in Juan de Fuca waters. It contributed heavily to the early part of the 1963 fabulous pink fishing year, but this year only small runs are predicted for rivers in that area. In 1963 they hit Juan de Fuca waters in a big wave on the July 13-14 weekend.

Next come the Puget Sound pinks and the prediction for them is not a big year. They usually sweep in by Sooke, Becher Bay and then turn out for the American side around Race Rocks.

But the colossal run of pinks (humpies) which is expected to provide fantastic fishing in Juan de Fuca Straits this summer is the run to the Fraser River, predicted to reach record numbers, although officials now seem to be scaling down their expectations.

Big danger is these fish may have been netted with herding as they headed seaward two years ago.

The Fraser fish are normally the late run of pink salmon, and in past years it has hit its peak in the Aug. 15 to 22 week. You can start looking for it to appear in Juan de Fuca waters towards the last week in July, but so far commercial trolliers on the west coast have not reported any evidence of a big pink run heading this way.

Netting in Juan de Fuca is scheduled to start Aug. 5. Let's hope the pinks arrive as predicted by the International Pacific Salmon Commission, because the outlook for big coho runs is not bright.

Commercial fishermen on the west coast have been doing poorly. There was a dry summer in 1964 (coho have a three-year cycle and pinks a two-year cycle) and as a result the smolt output from the rivers was low. These are the fish that would return to spawn this summer and fall and fisheries officials are not optimistic about the run.

Generally, Vancouver Island salmon fishing is in a mid-season doldrums, with a few bright patches here and there.

East Point waters were among the bright spots at the weekend with coho, springs and some pinks being taken at an average of five to a boat. Fisheries officials believe the East Point coho would be the same school that hit Sooke-Becher-Pedder Bay waters on the July 1 weekend. They appear to be fish on the move. Some springs are coming from Becher and Pedder Bay waters.

Oak Bay (Trial Island, Chain Islands, The Gap and Ten Mile Point) got a new run of springs and coho this week.

Observers believe these fish may be heading for Cowichan Bay, where it is time for the annual big run of springs. Salmon fishing in Cowichan Bay hit a lull this week, but Brian Ferguson reports some springs are still being taken quite deep and anglers Wednesday were picking up coho to eight and one-half pounds on bucktail flies in the middle of the day.

Saanich Inlet has been in a slump, but Jim Gilbert reports fish are there if you can find them. There has been no report to speak of in the Inlet and the salmon have been moving around.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association holds its annual junior derby Sunday with prize presentation at Anglers-Anchorage at 1 p.m. There will be free ice cream and pop for all children.

Chinook Club will hold its Dr. Hugh Clarke Sportsmen's Derby July 30, dawn to 2 p.m.

Spring salmon have entered Bamfield waters and may now be taken at Muddy Point opposite San Mateo Bay to Effingham Point in Barkley Sound, but they are deep and there are lots of dogfish. It is still early for the coho, although a few are being taken, also deep.

Nanaimo-Northwest Bay area was pretty good at the weekend. Deep Bay was fair and Shelter Point to Little River was pretty good. Qualicum fishing is still pretty good, but the coho have moved again towards the mouth of the Little Qualicum and off Eaglecrest.

A southeaster blew for two days at Campbell River this week. Fishing has been spotty off Cape Mudge and pretty good at Race Point. Brown's Bay, Seymour Narrows and Maud Light for salmon and coho. At Duncan Bay, again-eating with 3-ounce and one-ounce Deadly Dicks has been taking springs to 29 pounds. A weekend fisheries check showed 50 boats with 40 springs from 12 to 29 pounds.

## Qualifying Trials Scheduled Tonight

Time trials are being held three main event victories this tonight at Western Speedway, season, rate among the favorites for the 33 starting berths in Saturday's first annual BILLY Foster Stock Car 100.

About 60 cars are expected to compete between 7:30 to 9:30. The public is invited free of charge.

Unlike the usual handicap starts at Western, the fastest car wins the pole position. Under this system, the winner is expected to come from the first 10 qualifiers. However, 100 laps is a long distance for a stock car and every driver has a chance of winning.

Vancouver Island point leader Roy Haslam, perennial champion, and Bob Blazenden, the only driver to pick up

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Dr. Bigelow

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## Second Straight 69 Puts Bigelow Ahead

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria, playing consistent golf, fired a two-over-par 69 for the second consecutive day Thursday to take the lead after 36 holes in the Canadian senior golf championship.

The 57-year-old physician, Canada's hole-in-one ace with

13, shot a one-over-par 34 on the front nine and came home in 35 for a two-round total of 138.

Jack Nash, 55, of London, Ont., three-time winner of the Ontario amateur title, trailed Bigelow by two strokes.

Nash, who said he wasn't satisfied with his putting, carded a brilliant one-under-par 33 on the back nine after making the

turn in 35. His 68 gave him a two-round total of 140.

Romeo Trudeau and Gordon B. Taylor, both of Montreal, slipped to third spot after sharing first place with Bigelow in the first round. They had 72 for 141s, three off the pace.

The second day of the 54-hole tournament was sunny and humid with temperatures in the high 70s, despite a forecast of widely-scattered showers.

HOPES FOR RAIN

Bigelow, who lost last year's tournament at Brantford, Ont., by three strokes to genial Jack Little of Port Credit, Ont., said the par-47, 5,322-yard Ashburn Golf Club course could use some rain.

"If we don't get rain, there will be trouble for everyone. The approach to the green are getting very hard and the balls are bouncing."

Little, a 59-year-old Toronto stockbroker, dropped from a second-place deadlock to a fourth-place tie with Don Anderson of St. Thomas, Ont. Little carded a 74 for a 146 total while Anderson had a 72 to go with an opening round 74.

Phil Farley, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and Hugh Borthwick, both of Toronto, had 147s, as did W. Martin of Brantford.

The final round of the sixth annual tournament opens today at 9 a.m.

PRESIDENT AT 147

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CASPER IN DANGER

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After turning in 35, one over par, he got off like a rocket after holding an eight-iron from about 170 yards out for an eagle two on the 473-yard 14th hole.

He sank an 11-foot putt at the 15th, rolled one in from 20 feet at the 16th and then after a routine par at No. 17 knocked home a downhill 23-foot putt for a birdie at No. 18.

## In PGA Tourney

### Hill Leads Nicklaus

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Home-town hero Dave Hill whipped the Columbine course to its a 67.

The 7,436-yard, par 72 Columbine layout—tight, flat, heavily bunkered but a harmless adversary in sunny weather with no wind—took a thorough licking from the nation's tournament and teaching pros.

Three players tied at 69—the 47-year-old Julius Borge, almost knocking the pins down with his irons; lawyer-golfer Dan Sikes, with a strong 33 finish, and a second-place finish in the British Open, had a hotter streak with five birds and an eagle.

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Arnold Palmer, who said he played like a man who had never seen the course, was erratic with his irons and wedge shots and had to settle for a 70.

He was tied with Mike Souchock, who plays the tour only spasmodically; Bob Goosby and Dick Bassett, a 26-year-old newcomer from Philadelphia.

Defending champion Al Geiberger took a two-over-par six on the 317-yard fourth and had to rally for a 73.

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He sank an 11-foot putt at the 15th, rolled one in from 20 feet at the 16th and then after a routine par at No. 17 knocked home a downhill 23-foot putt for a birdie at No. 18.

## Langsett at Best In Crucial Game

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Next game: Today—Colony Inn vs. Red Lion Inn, 8:45 p.m., Central Park.

Luckies moved a step closer to the Men's Senior Open Softball League title Thursday by dumping second-place Carlings, 5-0, at Central Park.

Glenn Langsett pitched a four hitter to pick up the win. He had his shutout saved for him in the fourth inning when leftfielder Jack Lundquist made a leaping catch to rob Len Anderson of a home run.

Luckies stroked 12 singles off losing pitcher Dave Norman with Joe Patterson and Bryan Weston each getting three hits.

Weston drove in two runs while Patterson, Jack Lusk and Ralph Branting brought in the others.

It was the last meeting between the teams. Luckies have three games left to play and Carlings four.

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## U.S. Gymnast Lost to Team

WINNIPEG (CP) — The United States gymnastic team will be without one of its top performers in the Pan-American Games.

Carolyn Hacker, 18, of New Haven, Conn., fell from the uneven bars during practice today and dislocated her left elbow. She is all-around national gymnastic champion in the United States.

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## Major Net Meets

New facilities of the Victoria Racquet Club, opened only last month, will be used for two tennis tournaments next week.

In addition to the annual B.C. championships, the club will play host to the Pacific Northwest veterans' championship, which is divided into

two competitions — the junior veterans for players more than 35 years of age and the senior veterans for players older than 45.

A large entry is already assured with players coming from Hawaii as well as Washington, Oregon, California and B.C.

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## Damp Spoils Fireworks For Watchers

An armed services spokesman said on Thursday that dampness probably affected fireworks at Wednesday evening's armed services display off Esquimalt harbor.

Capital region residents lined the waterfront from Metchoin to Clover Point to watch the

show, braving chill and intermittent rain.

On Thursday many complained that the fireworks fizzled, the showmanship was poor and the evening's events too long-drawn-out.

There was an hour's wait between the end of the Golden Centennaires' flying display and the illumination of ships of the Canadian, Japanese and U.S. navies.

The fireworks show from five RCN destroyers failed to impress the crowd, witnesses said. There was a five-minute break in the middle of the 15-minute display.

A services spokesman said that rain showers and damp air likely reduced the potency of the fireworks.

**'PEOPLE DISGUSTED'**  
"A lot of people were pretty disgusted," said one watcher who waited on jammed Saxe Point with her children. A brilliantly-lit passing ocean liner was "the best show of the night," she said.

The event drew huge crowds to the waterfront, especially in Esquimalt. At 10 p.m., before the naval illumination began, police broadcast an appeal to the public to stay out of Esquimalt.

Traffic afterward was chaotic from Metchoin to Saxe Point. One motorist reported that cars came to a stop three times on the Trans-Canada Highway while he drove in to Victoria.

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Harold Gregson

## Pollution Fighter Dies at 51

One of Victoria's fiercest fighters against smoke, Harold Gregson, of 474 East Burnside, died Wednesday at 51.

Up until his death he was an ardent critic of the smoke and cinder situation. He was appointed to the city's smoke advisory committee in October, 1961, but resigned the following June.

He is survived by his wife, May, and one brother, Ronald, and two nieces in Edmonton.

Mr. Gregson was a member of the Salvation Army Citadel. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the McCall chapel, with Major R. McKernan officiating.

## German Rightwing Weekly Police Target

# Dayan Compared with Hitler

MUNICH (Reuters) — Police toured West Germany a newsstand Thursday, seizing the latest issue of the extreme right-wing weekly National Soldatenzeitung, which compares Israel's Defence Minister Moshe Dayan with Hitler.

The newspaper, which has continually angered the authorities by its bitter personal attacks on cabinet ministers, has

waged an anti-Israel campaign since the Arab-Israeli war.

The West German constitution enables a citizen to be deprived of freedom of speech if he misuses it.

A Munich court Wednesday ordered the seizure of this week's issue on a technicality.

On its front page, the Soldatenzeitung — Soldiers' Newspaper — published Hitler's portrait.

prohibited as a Nazi emblem under Bavarian law except for educational purposes. Beside it was a portrait of Dayan.

The front-page headline read: "Israel's Auschwitz in the Desert — Mass Murder of the Arabs."

—Dayan in Hitler's Tracks." Inside pages showed photographs of Arab napalm victims and Egypt.

during the war. An accompanying article said: "Auschwitz, the essence of mass murder, has arisen again in Syria, Jordan and Egypt."

## The Doors Open New Music Vista

Swinging a microphone like a lariat, screaming "Wake Up!" at the startled audience, moaning, roaring, and improvising. The Doors came on strong Thursday night.

The four young West Coast men, fastest rising group in the business of psychedelic music, their fortunes bound to the magic name of Rothschild, gave a concert in the Memorial Arena.

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## Prisoner Ordered Out of Jail

VANCOUVER (CP) — When the prisoner left for a shave, the jail officials figured somebody had goofed.

They knew Rein Bowie, 23, had been arrested a week ago on a charge of possessing a narcotic and that his bail was set at \$2,000 by Magistrate Lorne Jackson.

**NO MONEY**  
They also knew Bowie hadn't been able to raise the money and was scheduled to appear in court Thursday to ask that bail be reduced.

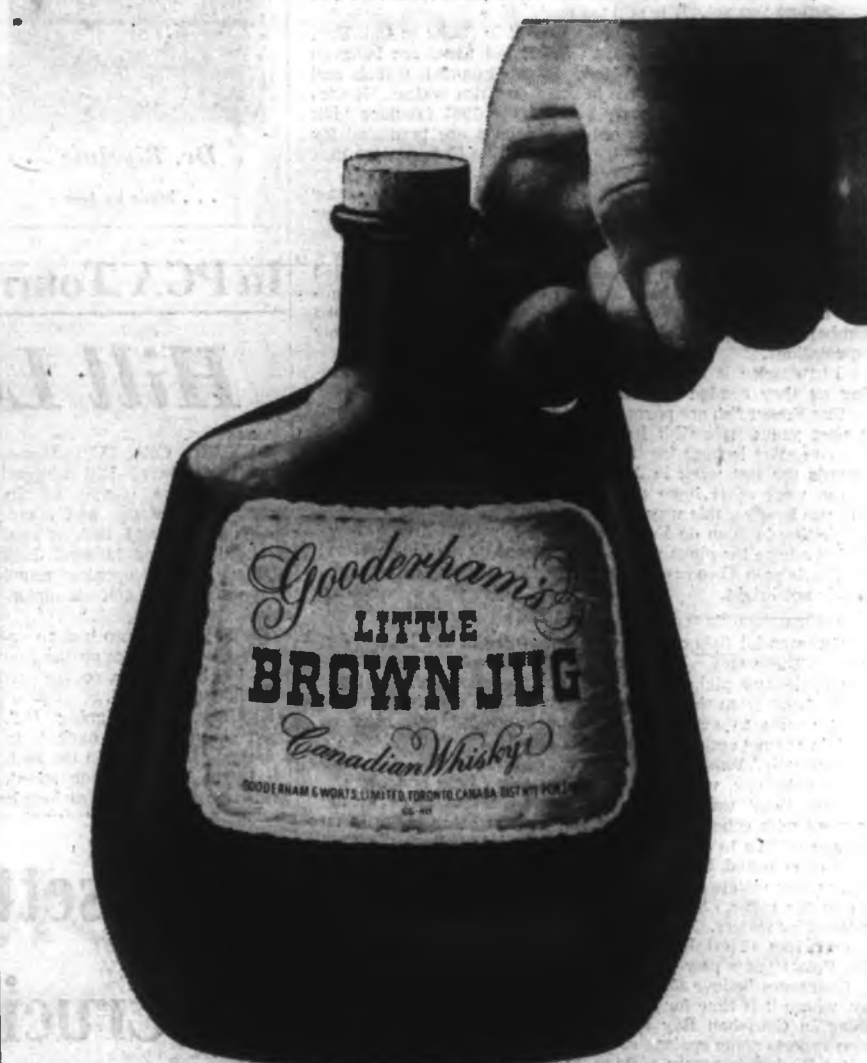
But they didn't know that after he was told to return later in the day, after another case had been completed, he was unkindly turned away from the jail and told to leave.

**'IN MIDDLE'**  
"He came into court just before lunch time," Magistrate Jackson said. "But we were in the middle of another case and I told him to come back at 2:30 p.m."

Bowie was apparently taken back to jail but before he was admitted he was mistaken for someone else and told to leave.

"Then shortly after 3 p.m., Bowie showed up in court all clean and shaved," the magistrate said. "He told me he hadn't had a decent wash and shave since arrested last week, so when he was told to go, he went."

"I took it that if he returned under these extraordinary circumstances he could be depended on, so I reduced bail from \$2,000 to \$200."



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## Today's Racing Entries

VANCOUVER—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

**FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:**

Golden Shadow (Fraser) 111  
Times Pot (Keegan) 111  
Western Chief (Chabers) 111  
Tobias (Trevel) 111  
Pattie Leno (Swank) 111  
Hajia (Harris) 111  
Blondie (Cowie) 111  
Armeda Pitt (Harris) 111  
Charlie G (R. Arnold) 111  
Times Rook (J. Arnold) 111  
Grey County (Cornack) 111  
Knapwold (Harris) 111  
Combs (Swank) 111  
New Challenger (Harris) 111

**SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:**

By Intent (Harris) 111  
Gandy (Fraser) 111  
Magic Art (Trevel) 111  
Balladone (Harris) 111  
Ma Petite Juliet (Harris) 111

**THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, steeple in Can, six and one-half furlongs:**

Royal Akim (no boy) 111  
Major Mack (Cowie) 111  
Salem Princess (Fraser) 111  
Frank Slater (Daley) 111  
Magic Tires (Cornack) 111  
Also eligible: 111  
Rudie Porter (Harris) 111  
Royal Benito (Keegan) 111  
Rude Rhodes (Harris) 111  
Blondie D (Harris) 111  
Also eligible: 111  
Paceman (Fraser) 111  
Chris Goodwin (no boy) 111  
Flying Poodle (Cornack) 111  
Ladies Affair (no boy) 111  
Alberta Hope (Cornack) 111  
Literature (Swank) 111  
Sherrillville (Harris) 111  
New Track (Harris) 111  
Mercurion (Fraser) 111  
Also eligible: 111  
Rudie Porter (Harris) 111  
Woody Nite (Harris) 111  
Glenora (Daley) 111  
Chesley Chatter (Harris) 111  
Fourth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

Red Rapids (Harris) 111  
Spendora (Cornack) 111  
Times Blotom (Swank) 111  
Fortbridge (Daley) 111  
Frieda (Harris) 111  
Urbah (Harris) 111  
Kathleen (no boy) 111  
St. Bug (Cowie) 111  
Princess Mary (Harris) 111  
Dutch Endite (Cowie) 111  
May Billy (Fraser) 111  
Daisy Dianne (Harris) 111

**FIFTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:**

Old Time Rose (R. Arnold) 111  
Stephen Malone (Harris) 111  
Silver Molly (Swank) 111  
Near Race (Harris) 111  
Chadron (Daley) 111  
Rural Jingle (Fraser) 111  
Madison Imbelle (Cornack) 111  
Nylan (Harris) 111  
T. Chief (Harris) 111

**SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:**

Cranky Maggie (Harris) 111  
Sherrillville (Harris) 111  
Trader Joe (Fraser) 111  
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Dark Bug (Harris) 111  
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## Art in Japan

## City Girls Honored

Four Victoria high school girls have received prizes from Japan for entries in an international art contest.

Children from 42 countries entered the contest which was co-sponsored by Japanese government officials and the Japanese National Commission for UNESCO.

The winners are Maureen Rae Berger, 17, Oak Bay senior high; Catherine Lynne Broadhead, 17, Mount Douglas high; Susan Janet Leiper, 17, Oak Bay senior high and Judith Mary Tapp, 16, Douglas senior high.

The Society of Art in Education of Japan has sent the girls brochures, sets of pastels and framed citations.

A series of exhibitions of the prize-winning entries is being held in Japan, and works of gold medal winners will be shown this fall in the U.S. and Canada.



## Ready for Opening Tonight

Cast of Bastion Theatre's production of musical Little Mary Sunshine get last-minute costume fittings. Show opens at 8:30 p.m. today in McPherson Playhouse. Musical comedy is a spoof on all musi-

cal comedy with traditional plots. Left to right are Dan Christian, Gina Bigelow, Doug Eriksen and Wendy Packard.—(Ian McKinn)

## Minneapolis Police Quell Negro Riot

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Fire-bombing, stone-throwing Negroes went on a rampage early Thursday after Minneapolis' annual aquatennial torchlight parade and attacked police and firemen.

The Negroes, angry after a white policeman intervened in a fight between two Negro girls over a wig, peppered police

with stones, set four fires with Molotov cocktails, shattered windows and looted at least one store.

At least 10 persons, including two policemen and a fireman, were injured.

Twelve Negroes — 11 from neighboring St. Paul and one from Minneapolis — were arrested.

## Pearson Has Ball On Klondike Day

EDMONTON (CP)—An estimated 250,000 spectators watched the parade that marked the official opening of Klondike Days Thursday. But no one appeared to enjoy himself more than the guest of honor.

Prime Minister Pearson was the envy of every kid along the 23-block parade route. First he rode in the parade. Then he had a curbside seat to watch the rest of it pass by. It was the start of a full day, culminating with the official opening of the show Thursday night.

CUTAWAY COAT

Clad in cutaway coat and grey top, traditional garb for civic-minded Edmontonians during the nine-day gay-90s festival, the prime minister rode with Mrs. Pearson in a 1932 Rolls Royce Phaeton near the head of the 14-hour parade.

Then he settled in a reviewing stand with Lieutenant-Governor Grant MacEwan of Al-

berta, Premier E. C. Manning and other dignitaries, and watched the rest of the procession.

At times he looked almost like a boy himself as he animatedly pointed out the more spectacular floats for Mrs. Pearson's benefit and exchanged pleasantries with strolling clowns and other parade.

He doffed the top, clapped and grinned his response to a variety of greetings. There were salutes from the armed forces, war whoops from Indians, salutes from an oriental band, looks from steam whistles and antique car horns and waves from hundreds of pretty girls on floats, on horseback and on foot.

Mr. Pearson also endeared himself to every teenager in sight by slapping his knee vigorously to the beat of a passing rock 'n' roll group.

## 'Be Careful of Gun'—Two Shot, Carefully

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Always be very careful of this gun," Wendell Hodges told the night manager of his delicatessen store Wednesday night.

Several hours later, manager Robert Green picked up the 35-caliber police special and pumped four shots into two bandits killing both.

"I took a chance on shooting and prayed I could shoot good enough," he said. Green, 18, said one of the

bandits came toward him with a knife and the other held an ice pick at the throat of Richard Leake, 14, who was in the store.

While the robbers held the two at bay, Green calmly pulled out the pistol from under the counter and felled his assailants.

He then yelled out to Leake: "One, two, three, duck" and blasted the other bandit.

Police identified the victims as Carl Higdon, 23, and Ernest Biddle, 20, both of Washington.

Hodges said he had talked to Green about the gun

shortly before leaving for home.

He said "It is there in case of robberies, but many times a gun can get you in more trouble than it can be good. So always be careful of this gun."

Hodges then left. Later, in the early morning hours of Thursday, Green was faced with a decision. He chose to resist.

Hodges said his store is robbed about twice a year. "That's why I keep the gun," he said.

He described Green as a hard worker and a "sensible" person.



## Wins Degree

James H. Temple, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Temple, 3839 LaSalle Street, has been awarded his Master of Arts degree in Education at Eastern Washington State College. The former Mount View high school student will teach in Spokane.

## U.S.-Canada Market Advocated

WASHINGTON (CP)—David Rockefeller, president of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, told a congressional committee Thursday the U.S. should re-examine the idea of forming a common market with Canada.

But George W. Ball, a former undersecretary of state, said Canada would object to the idea for fear of losing its national identity.

FRESH LOOK

Rockefeller told the joint Senate-House of Representatives economic subcommittee that a fresh look at a Canada-U.S. common market is needed because the two countries "may no longer be able to expand

their trade outside North America as rapidly as they have in the past."

"Under these circumstances, it is my view that we must seriously re-examine whether Canada and the United States should not move toward establishment of a free trade area of their own."

BRITAIN, TOO?

Rockefeller said such a Canada-U.S. trade bloc might "in time" include Britain if its bid to join the European Common Market fails, as well as Mexico, once that country's industry is able to compete in the North American market.

Ball expressed doubts about the concept.

MORTAL FEAR

"I don't think the objection to this comes so much from the United States as from Canada," he said. "Canada lives in mortal fear of losing its national identity because it lives next to this giant."

He added, however, that he believes Canada is "fighting a losing battle in this respect."

## Car Critic Claims U.S. Coddles Meat Industry

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Car critic Ralph Nader charged the U.S. government Thursday with "coddling" the meat industry. Administration officials immediately denied it.

Nader, seeking tougher meat inspection laws, accused the agriculture department of "excessive coddling of the meat industry's desire to avoid disclosure of filthy and hazardous conditions" in processing meat for retail sales.

The agriculture department replied it was not coddling anybody and added that the Johnson administration "has done more to improve meat inspection procedures in the last six years than had been done in the last 50."

In a letter to Rep. Graham Purrell, (D-Tex.), chairman of a House agriculture subcommittee, Nader claimed the agriculture department had failed to release a report made four years ago by field inspectors which disclosed widespread cases of diseased and filthy meat sent to retail markets.



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**NAVY**

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HMCS Columbia—depart Vancouver 8 a.m. today, return Esquimalt 4 p.m. Monday.

HMCS Grifone—depart Esquimalt 8 a.m. today, arrives San Francisco 7:30 a.m. Monday.

HMCS Cowichan—depart Esquimalt 8 a.m. today, arrives Seattle 4 p.m.

HMCS Port de la Reine—depart Bedford Harbor today, return Esquimalt 4 p.m.

HMCS Port Quebec—depart Esquimalt 8 a.m. today, arrives Seattle 4 p.m.

USS Tacoma—depart Esquimalt this morning.

**MERCHANT**

Victoria—Atlantic City, Star Yaru, 10:00 a.m.

Chatham—Pacific Xway, Chatham—Avalon, 10:00 a.m.

Chatham—Oshoro Maru, Subar, Melva Maru, Billanger, Hugh Merrit, Archangel, Duncan, Bay-Cap, Finisterre, Rose, 10:00 a.m.

Alberni—Belgica, 10:00 a.m.

**COAST GUARD**

Cannell—off Point Barrow, 10:00 a.m.

Factor—Bella Bella patrol area, 10:00 a.m.

Ready—Sandwich patrol area, 10:00 a.m.

Vancouver—station Tapa, 10:00 a.m.

Stratford, Quadra in port.

## Bennett 'Project:' New Ottawa Rule

Premier Bennett has suggested one final centennial year project for the Canadian people: get rid of the present Liberal administration in Ottawa.

"We need a new government this year," Mr. Bennett said in an interview Thursday. "The quicker the election, the better for all the people."

A federal election to defeat Prime Minister Pearson's administration is possible this year because centennial celebrations will be over in October, he said.

'GOOD FOR COUNTRY'

"I'm not talking about partisan politics," the premier insisted. "I say simply that we need a new government. It would be good for the country."

Mr. Bennett said he had nothing to do with Nova Scotia Premier Stanfield's decision to seek the national leadership of the Conservative party.

He was commenting on reports in Halifax newspapers that he had telephoned Mr. Stanfield to urge him to run for the Tory leadership.

'NOT IN TOUCH'

"I have not been in contact with Mr. Stanfield or with any of his friends or with any of his relatives," Mr. Bennett said. "I have not telephoned him, or written him, or wired him. Does that answer your question?"

However, Mr. Bennett said, it is a healthy thing to have eight candidates competing for the leadership because it shows a great interest in public affairs.

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## Great for Fish

LE HAVRE, France (Reuters)—The world's first plastic newspaper, published by a Normandy youth club, appeared Thursday. Its publishers claim it is untearable and can be read in the rain. The paper is called La Voix L'Homme Grenouille—Voice of the Frogman—and sells for 20 cents. It will appear 10 times a year.



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**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** "Papa" Concert. Featuring the Butchart Gardens "Papa" Orchestra in a program of light classics and Broadway show music. Thirty-piece orchestra under the direction of Howard Denize, with vocalists Ruth Champion and Harry Elson. 7:30 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** John Dunbar, emcee: Grace Lux, Dorothy Hsieh, Murray and Robin with Norm Winkulst, The Adeline Duncan Dancers, The "Y" Tumblers, Ronnie Chisholm, Sheila Woolsey and Brenda Porter, Grace Timp and Dave Ferns, and the "Unhatched" (Robbie and Darlene). 7:30 and 7:45 p.m., "Zingari" Puppets.

**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.** Sparkling stage revue, "Just for Fun."

**SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m.** "Zingari" Puppets.

**SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m.** Recorded music; 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., "Grace Tucker" Puppets.

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## May Run for Congress

# Lure of Politics Tempts Shirley

WOODSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Shirley Temple Black, former child movie star, said Thursday she is "seriously considering" going into politics as a candidate for Congress.

Now a 39-year-old matron, wife of investment banker Charles Black, Miss Temple said she will decide "within a week or two, perhaps sooner" whether to enter a special election to be held Nov. 14 to fill the seat of the late Rep. Arthur Younger, (R-Calif.), who died in office earlier this year.

### CIVIC AFFAIRS

Miss Temple is a Republican. She has been active in civic affairs in the San Francisco area and was mentioned earlier as a possible candidate for Younger's seat.

When the question was put to her then, she responded she was not a candidate but was supporting Richard Dolwig, a state senator, for the post.

### OUT OF RACE

Dolwig has declared himself out of the race. When informed of this, Miss Temple said, "My position is this—a great many people have urged me to run. I will now seriously give the matter most certain consideration."

The former actress, who charmed millions during the 30s in such pictures as Little Miss Marker and Curly Top, added that it was "a big decision, and I am going to have to make up my mind with great care."

## Hungarians, Russians Tie for Top

MOSCOW — Russia and Hungary tied for the Best Movie award at Moscow Film Festival Thursday, but acting honors went to U.S. actress Sandy Dennis and Britain's Paul Scofield.

Miss Dennis won the best actress award for her part in Up the Down Staircase. Scofield was voted best actor for his part in the Oscar-winning Man For All Seasons.

## Meetings

### FRIDAY

● Lions Club of Victoria, Empress, 12:15 p.m.

● Board of Directors, Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Empress, 12:15 p.m.

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## Topless Training

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters)—Former Olympic swimmer Linda McGill, training for an attempt on the English Channel record, leaped topless into an accompanying boat Thursday when a shark rose beside her in Sydney Harbor. Miss McGill was swimming with the top of her bathing suit turned down to avoid chafing her shoulders.



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# Sad Mother Corrects Son's Flag Prank

MONTREAL — An Illinois mother has returned a Canadian flag stolen by her son to Mayor Jean Drapeau's office.

The flag was returned in a plain brown envelope addressed to Jean Drapeau, *Maire de Montreal*, Province de Quebec, Canada, and bearing \$1.30 worth of postage.

Inside with the three-by-six foot flag was a note signed "a sad mother."

It read: "Dear Sir: Enclosed is your flag which, I am deeply ashamed to say, my son

brought home. What he thought was a clever prank, we, his parents, have pointed out to him, was nothing but stealing."

NAIROBI, Kenya — Angus Ogiley, businessman husband of Britain's Princess Alexandra, was among 111 passengers who escaped unhurt Thursday when a BOAC VC-10 airliner made an emergency landing at Nairobi airport.

OTTAWA — Dr. B. G. Ballard, 65, retiring president of

the National Research Council, has been elected president of Canadian Patents and Development Ltd., it was announced Thursday.

KANAB, Utah — Film star Omar Sharif suffered a broken nose Wednesday in a riding accident 43 miles east of here on the location set of MacKenna's Gold.

VANCOUVER — Martin Lamber, 19, of Sydney, Australia, was charged Thursday

with stowing away on the P & O Orient Lines' ship Canberra. He was arrested when the ship docked here Wednesday.

BOSTON — Jacqueline Kennedy and her two children had an appropriately green carpet rolled out for them when they arrived back home in a light drizzle Thursday after a vacation in Ireland.

MONTREAL — Pennsylvania's Teen Queen, Jean Sutherland, Wednesday became

the 1,000,000th visitor to Expo's United Nations pavilion.

MONTREAL — Robert Shaw, deputy commissioner-general of Expo, said Thursday police have been asked to investigate a Quebec deputy minister's charge that undesirable persons are working for Log-Expo, the fair's lodging service.

WASHINGTON — President Johnson will send two top advisers to the Far East Saturday to discuss a joint allied buildup in Vietnam and

make plans for an Asian summit meeting later this year, the White House announced Thursday.

LONDON — Britain will seek to maintain its diplomatic relations with China despite organized demonstrations against the British mission in Peking and incidents in Hong Kong, Foreign Secretary George Brown said Thursday.

BARCELONA, Spain — Officials of Montreal's Expo 67 have requested permission to

take Snowflake, the world's rarest gorilla, from the Barcelona zoo to Expo, Barcelona city hall officials report.

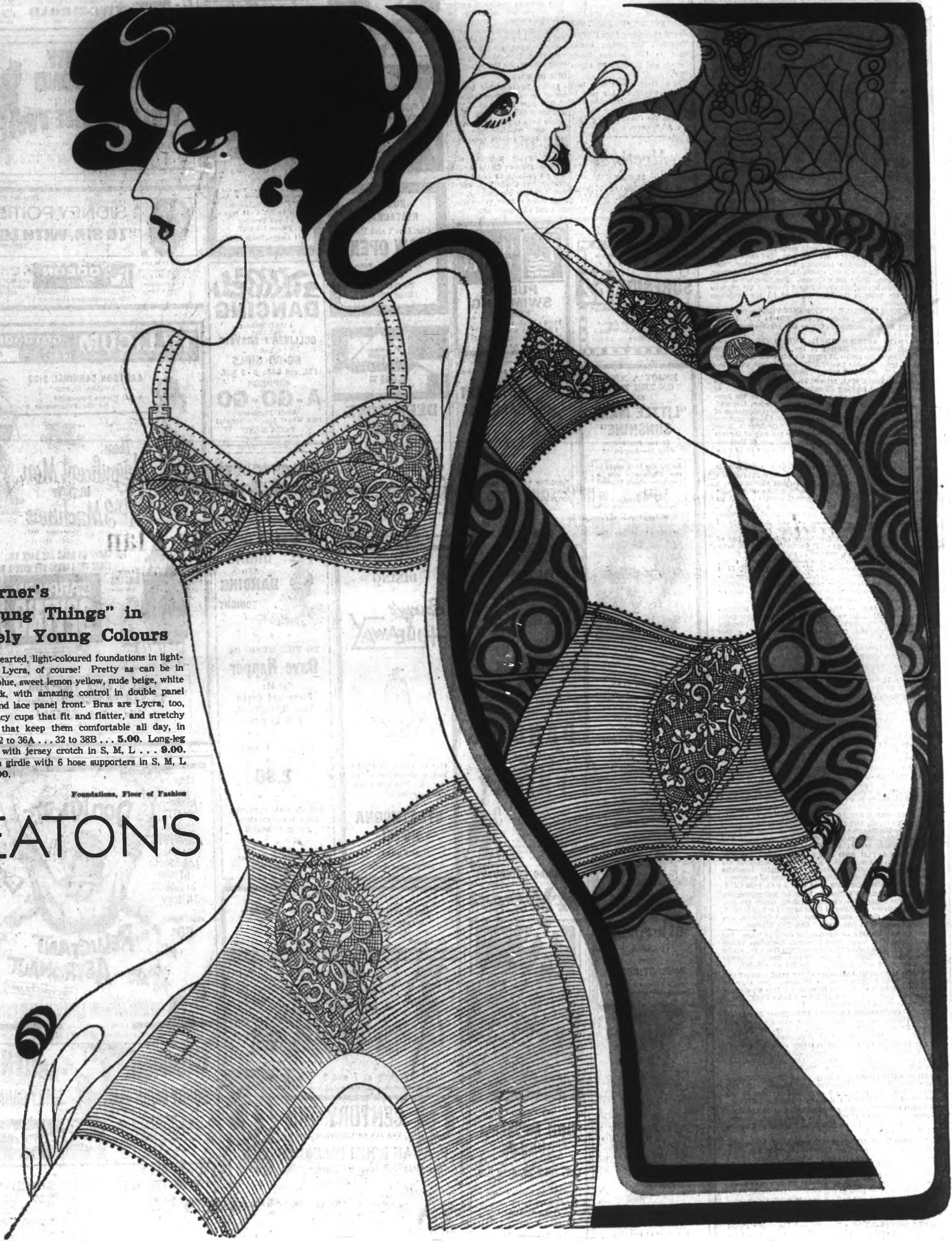
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# EATON'S





## Royal Visit Off, Rainier Apologizes

Prince Rainier has sent telegrams to Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Premier Bennett apologizing for cancellation of the official visit he was to have made to the province this weekend with ailing Princess Grace and their children.

Provincial centennial co-ordinator L. J. Wallace announced cancellation of the Monaco visitors' schedule Thursday morning, after receiving a wire from Ottawa.

Princess Grace, who had been expecting her fourth child in January, suffered a miscarriage Wednesday night.

Mr. Wallace said the cancellation was "because of the

indisposition of Her Serene Highness Princess Grace, and the illness of one of her children."

Mr. Wallace added, "It is sincerely regretted that British Columbia is unable to be host to their Serene Highnesses and their children."

The royal family had been scheduled to leave by train Wednesday, to spend Sunday and Monday in Victoria.

Premier Bennett released a copy of the wire he received from the prince. It said:

"Dear Mr. Premier: Owing to the prince's condition we

both regret most sincerely to be obliged to cancel our visit to British Columbia. We wish to extend to you and Mrs. Bennett our deep appreciation for all the arrangements which were to make our visit agreeable and interesting.

"May I ask you Mr. Premier to extend to the people of British Columbia all our greetings and thanks for the plans laid out as well as our present concern for the trouble which this cancellation is causing. The princess and myself send you and Mrs. Bennett our warmest greetings. Rainier, Prince of Monaco."

## Museum May Close

# 'Disaster' Threatens

If the Maritime Museum of B.C. continues to operate at a loss it may have to close its doors, members of city council finance committee were told Thursday.

In a letter asking the city to exempt the building and grounds from taxes, H. A. Wallace, chairman of the board of trustees, said curtailment of operations was out of the question as the project now was conducted at an absolute minimum.

"To cease operations would, in our opinion, be a disaster which would be regretted by all Victorians. This museum has reached a high standard; its reputation is becoming well known and respected both in Canada and abroad.

### LINK WITH PAST

"As a repository for our naval and maritime history, it is forming a link with the past which must be preserved," said Mr. Wallace.

The sum of \$5,000 was allowed in the 1967 budget to cover taxes, the letter points out, and if this was excused it would go a long way toward cutting down the anticipated \$7,000 deficit for this year.

### COMMITMENT

City Treasurer James Bramley pointed out Victoria was already committed to payment of \$5,200 of a \$7,000 intermunicipal grant this year.

It was also pointed out that the building occupied by the museum was owned by the city, and furthermore that the city could not commit itself to tax exemption for any one year unless it did so before Nov. 30 of the previous year.

"Perhaps we should put the city's archives in the same building and take over the whole operation as a city enterprise," suggested Ald. Percy Frampson.

### SALARY BILL

Mr. Bramley said if the city did this, it would be taking over an annual salary bill of \$16,000, as well as a lot of other obligations. It could develop into a weighty municipal responsibility.

Decision was to defer the matter for further consideration.

## Fire Smothered In Seconds With New Foam

Story and picture from JIM RYAN

Firemen watched three blazes Thursday at Colwood without lifting a finger to put them out.

A 150-pound machine did the job instead.

Nearly 50 of the area's senior civilian and naval firefighters watched with intense interest a demonstration of a new foam generator that can douse a blaze with a detergent-like substance in seconds.

The display of the \$2,000 Kilde Hi-Ek foam generator was held at the Colwood naval installation.

The fire-killing foam is claimed to be 10 times as effective as anything currently in use.

The generator — smallest model of several that the New Jersey-based company produces — can pump 5,000 cubic feet of foam a minute, using 45 gallons of water mixed with .7 gallon of the foam concentrate.

Petty Officer Bill Hargrave

and Edward Hayward of the naval fire department did the bulk-work during the display, which was outlined by company regional representatives Charles Wright of Vancouver.

The Thursday demonstration of the effectiveness of the foam machine was the first in British Columbia. B.C. fire chiefs at their Aug. 10 convention at Campbell River will be shown a second display.

One of the advantages of the mechanical fire-killer is its ability to smother flame in a blazing building without the need to send in firemen. The billowing foam fills every nook and cranny of the burning structure, but within six to eight hours it has completely dispersed without a trace.

Firefighters can walk through it without experiencing any difficulty in breathing, and a dousing with water will wash all traces off their clothing.

In effect, the fire kills itself, for it attracts the foam which instantly smothers the flames through lack of oxygen.

The foam was used in a three-storey damage control structure to illustrate this point and, later, inside a fire-filled concrete building, on an oil-fired fire in a tank and a bonfire.

It struck out the oil-fired fire in 10 seconds, and the bonfire in five.

Among the dozens of interested observers were Victoria and Saanich Fire Chiefs Eric Simmons and Joe Sutherland, Chief Lloyd Wisheart and Assistant Chief Allan Aikew of the New Westminster fire department, federal government observers and naval personnel.

They seemed in common agreement that the demonstration pointed up a new line of attack in the constant fight to cut fire damage to a minimum.

### French Poetry Recital Set

A recital of French poetry will be given at the University of Victoria next week by French actor Pierre Viala, under sponsorship of the Maison Française program. The free public recital will be delivered at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Arts theatre.

## THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST

July 21, 1967

A letter has been received by ex-major Franklin from his brother in San Francisco concerning the character of a lady who was recently a plaintiff in a recent suit for damages in the Supreme Court. The writer vouches for the respectability of the lady, and states that she brought letters of introduction from the Bishop of Hong Kong and the American Consul at the same place. While at San Francisco she boarded at Mme. Finelli's, an establishment of high respectability. This information will, we think, remove any doubt that may have been entertained as to the standing of the plaintiff by the people here.

Governor Seymour started for New Westminster yesterday morning. His excellency's residence in the British Honduras for a number of years has rendered him impervious to the assaults of winged insects; but we sincerely sympathize with his unmosquitoized staff.

## \$2,700,000 Still to Go In City Four-Year Plan

By A. H. MURPHY

With \$2,500,000 spent, \$2,700,000 still in the kitty and several massive projects finished or near completion, the city is halfway through the third stage of its big, four-year capital budget program.

A progress report released Thursday by City Treasurer James Bramley showed that of the \$3,387,000 allocated by the ratepayers in 1964 for a series of improvements, plus \$1,800,000 obtained from grants and other sources, \$2,546,293 had been paid out.

When the ratepayers ap-

proved the money bylaw in 1964, the program was to be for five years. However, the first two years' schedules were telescoped and, in effect, the work will be completed in 1968 over four years.

### BIGGEST ITEM

Biggest item under parks and recreation was the development of Topaz Park, which is nearing completion.

The acquisition of 8.1 acres of adjacent land from Ocean Cement Ltd. at a cost of \$165,200 made possible the development of the lower field with fencing, baseball backstops and

golf courses at a cost of \$25,600.

The construction, servicing and landscaping of a new restroom and dressing room area will cost \$70,750 when completed.

Of the total budget, the lion's share was earmarked for roads and sewers. So far, \$613,000 has been spent on roads, including \$385,319 on the artery along Blanshard and Rose through Tolmie. This project has been completed. It includes the construction of four traffic lanes, street lighting, traffic signals and concrete sidewalks. Also completed was the projection of Finlayson from Douglas to Burnside, the widening of Fort Street and the paving and construction of curbs and boulevards from Esquimalt Road north on Catherine Street.

### STILL TO COME

Yet to be done is the building of a major overpass-underpass intersection at Wharf and Johnson, and the extension of Superior Street.

Clover Point sewer outfall extension, which now is being investigated, and the construction of a Clover Point trunk sewer make up a major project which will probably be undertaken this year.

Bowker Creek enclosure, a job which has taken several years, has been completed at a cost of \$302,576. All of the creek now has been enclosed, with the exception of the portion at the east end of the Victoria section of Kings Road and the portion near Fort Street and Foul Bay Road.

### HELIPORT JOB

The development of a heliport for Victoria is another project which has been virtually completed. This was done at a cost of \$32,270.

Bastion Square restoration has been completed in the main, and the Centennial Square parking facility is in operation.

Urban renewal in the Blanshard-Rose area will be a continuing project in 1968. Land acquisition for this job is now going on.

### Historians Will Meet

Canadian historians will gather at the University of Victoria Aug. 20 to 25 to discuss their favorite subject.

Approximately 35 scholars, including noted historian W. L. Morton, are expected for the closed-door seminar, one of five to be held simultaneously across the country.

Regionalism since 1867 is the topic of the seminars, sponsored by the Canadian Historical Association.

## Oasis Replaces Gravel

By NANCY BROWN

An oasis is in bloom in the heart of the Victoria West industrial area.

"Just for looks," the manager of an apartment house on Bay Street has looked over the gravelly unimproved boulevard alongside the house and planted flowers.

Merle Stevens, 440 Bay Street, not only has a green thumb, but a red, yellow, orange and pink thumb as well.

Zinnias, stocks, nasturtiums, snapdragons, roses and sweet pea border the sidewalk at the intersection of Bay and Bridge Streets.

Above the road, in a garden of old-fashioned lavender and Sweet William, chickens pick unconcernedly at the plants as traffic whizzes by.

Mr. Stevens and his wife, Rose, retired to Vie West to manage the apartment house last September.

"They told me when I

started this gardening that the children would pull up the plants and ruin everything, but the children haven't touched a thing here."

"They ask me questions, and I sometimes give one a bunch of flowers to take home. They like to watch me water the garden," he said.

He saw the chickens—unusual Silkies, which have black skin and white hair—and bought them on an impulse.

"The children and the

tenants like to see them around," said Mr. Stevens. "They keep the bugs down, too."

Before coming to Victoria, Mr. Stevens was bridge tender at the Pitt River Bridge on the mainland.

He had topsoil brought into the sandy area there, and put a garden beside the bridge. He also lived in Port Alberni for about 12 years, and where helped with the maintenance of children's playground equipment as a hobby.

Next year he plans to extend his garden along Bridge Street and also farther along Bay.

Victoria Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow said Mr. Stevens was to be commended on his efforts.

"This is what is needed in Victoria—more people taking an interest and cleaning up and beautifying the city off their own bat."

"This is what we need to keep the city clean and fresh, and I wish there were more people around like Mr. Stevens," said Ald. Edgelow.

### Victim Better

Continual but gradual improvement is being shown by Mrs. Catherine Boyan, State College, Pa., in Royal Jubilee Hospital since she was involved in a head-on car crash near 11-mile-house on the Sooke Road June 26. She was in serious condition with head injuries when admitted. Four children and six adults were injured in the accident.



Keith

## Seen In Passing

Keith Dillabaugh with a large coffee percolator . . . (In partnership with Nelson Martin in an electrical appliance sales and service firm, he lives at 1709 Ruby Road, with his wife, Helen, and his son, Gary, 21, and daughter, Deanna, 18. His hobby is golf.) . . . John Gibb talking on his citizen's band radio . . . Rick Gender stopping at a street light . . . Mark Urvia talking about the fireworks display . . . John Harding behind a counter explaining sports car equipment . . . Bonnie Tripp enjoying herself at Expo . . . Leigh Hamber working hard . . . Peter Hancock planning his summer holidays . . . Gloria Harrison deciding when to have her poodle clipped.



Merle Stevens tends his boulevard garden

—Jim Ryan

### Hotel Glasses

## Contents Alone Changed

People out for a dinner at some of Victoria's hotels may notice something familiar about the tall water glasses put before them.

In fact, the husky, generous glasses may bring on foamy reveries of the good old beer-drinking days, when 20 cents bought 12 ounces.

But no more. If any hotel customers till back a 12-ounce glass today, chances are they'll get a mouthful of ice water.

Faced with the problem of what to do with oversized beer glasses, many hotels in town are seeking them to the public. In Vancouver, they're going like hotcakes.

And two of the city's major hotels report that they intend to use the old glasses in their dining rooms.





Guests at the Barclay Terrace home of Col. and Mrs. R. D. Travis are, at right, Dr. Virgil Logan and Dr. Lillian Logan of University of Brandon, Man. Both doctors of philosophy, they are on staff

for the summer session at University of Victoria. Their home university at Brandon just recently received its charter from Princess Alexandra during her visit to Manitoba. — (Kinsman)

### Fall Collection Shows More Leg

## Hartnell Defends Mini-Skirt

By MARIS ROSS  
LONDON (UPI) — Norman Hartnell, the arch conservative dressmaker to the Queen, has joined the British fashion world in defence of the mini-skirt.

Italian designers this week unveiled their new fashion and some had covered the knee. The British counter-attacked Wednesday.

The 65-year-old Hartnell put his hemline up to four inches above the knee in showing his collection of fall clothes. Some Londoners have displayed a lot more leg than this for quite a time but, for Hartnell, skirts have never been so short before.

Hartnell might have been feeling a bit anxious about his daring because he hurried out before the collection to apologize that it was smaller than usual as he had been very busy.

He then proceeded to show what appeared to be his maximal amount of neatly tailored suits, coats and dresses in classic style, colored in browns, orange and blues. Beaver fur trimmed many a collar and cuff.

The shortest hems appeared on his evening dresses, which

had little of the glittering embroidery that has been a Hartnell trademark in the past. Instead he put all his sequins on to one white dress, entirely covering it except for the dramatic black hem of velvet that matched a black velvet cloak to wear on top.

He also put some embroidery on the yellow left leg of an evening trouser suit. The right leg was in blue crepe, as was the bodice.

In the understatement of the show, he gave the name "something simple" to a white silk coat lined in mink.

Edward Rayne, chairman of British haute couture, predicted mini-skirts would dominate the London and Paris couture collection for the fall and "maybe forever" despite the efforts of some to take the hemline down to the calf.

Rayne makes shoes for people like the Queen and heads the Incorporated Society of London Fashion Designers (ISLFD), which groups together the leading clothes and accessory makers.

Norman Hartnell and Hardy

Amies, the two best known designers remain in the top members because they design for the Queen, both showed their new styles Wednesday.

The youngest and liveliest couturier, Clive, 33, is not showing until September because he has been busy doing a ready-to-wear collection on the side.

"I have been invited to take the collection to the United States," Clive said. "Three stores have asked to have it for their British week in the autumn."

Ready-to-wear has gone a good way toward killing off London couture. Only seven

designers remain in the top clique, compared with 12 just five years ago. Yet a small market remains for their tailored elegance and glittering evening gowns, even at up to \$800 a dress.

The short skirts of the London couturiers might be called "the maxi-mini" because their clientele prefer a low level to the 10 or 12 inches above the knee that Carnaby Street can get away with. The Queen's hem just touches the knee, going no shorter. And most other couture wearers do not venture more than four inches above.

## Spending Holidays At Ganges, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Walsh with Andy, Vivian and Jennifer from Cayce, are spending three weeks holidaying at their summer home at Rainbow Beach.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. A. C. Alan-Williams have just returned to their residence on Sunset Drive after a visit to Washington, D.C. and eight days with Cmdr. K. Alan-Williams, RN, at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gale and family, Vancouver, are visiting Mr. Gale's mother, Mrs. R. L. Gale, Vesuvius Bay Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mount and

daughters, Daphne and Laurie, were in Vancouver to attend the wedding of their nephew, Ross Bryan to Miss Joan Mary Lake which took place at Guardian Angels Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Young, Victoria, are holidaying at their property at the North End and also visiting Mr. Young's mother, Mrs. G. B. Young, Ganges.

Mrs. Peter Knight, supervisor women's residence, Simon Fraser University, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morris. Also visiting the Morris' for the past two weeks was their nephew Barry Crofton, Victoria.

## Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Today as I was standing in line at the grocery store I saw something I could not believe. If I had been told about this incident, instead of witnessing it with my own eyes, I would have thought it was a made-up story.

As the line moved toward the checkout counter we passed a rack of cigarettes, candy bars and chewing gum. In front of me stood a mother and her son, who appeared to be about 10 years of age. This mother picked up a candy bar, dropped it into her son's pocket and then she winked at him and put her finger to her lips, cautioning him to keep quiet.

I watched and listened carefully as the woman checked out her groceries. She did not say one word about the candy bar.

I am not asking what you think of a mother who would do such a thing. I know your answer to that one. What I need to know is what was my responsibility, as an observer? Please advise me at once. I'm shook. — WHAT A WORLD

Dear World: If I had been in your shoes I would have followed the woman out of the store taken her aside, away from the hearing of her son, and told her that she had obviously forgotten to pay for the candy bar. I would have further suggested that she make sure her son saw her pay for the candy bar because surely she would not want her boy to think his mother was a thief. If this were done in a gentle, non-accusatory but firm manner, you could have taught that mother a very valuable lesson.

Dear Ann Landers: What do you think of a girl who invites her boy friend to move into her home for two weeks while her mother is away on a trip with a man she is not married to? There would be no adults in the house — just the girl, her boyfriend and her mother. The excuse is that the mother wants a man in the house to watch the girls.

I had a talk with the young lady and told her that this was not my idea of decent behavior, either by her or her mother. She informed me that I am out of my mind, that this is a whole new world, and I am living in the dark ages. She then said, "My mother is a wonderful woman and just because she does not choose to live like YOU does not mean she is immoral."

My son is so infatuated with this girl he can't see straight, let alone think straight. The more I talk, the deeper he becomes. I'd like your ideas on this. — SAVANNAH TROUBLES

Dear Savannah: You don't say how old your son is, and this is an important factor. If he is 18 or 19 you ought to let him have it with both barrels, and snap him out of his deafness right now. If he is of legal age he can do as he pleases so save your breath to whistle Dixie.

Talking to the girl, and especially putting the knock on her mother was a mistake. You might have known she would not be receptive to your ideas. My advice is to stay away from

### Stewart-Stamp

## Vancouver Wedding

A wedding of wide interest to many Victorians took place in Vancouver when Penelope Judith Stamp, Vancouver, became the bride of William Douglas Stewart.

Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. M. Roland Stamp of the mainland city and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Stewart, 1213 Roslyn Road, Victoria.

Dr. Frederick Boyd officiated at the service in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Kerrisdale, and Miss Gail Holtz, Kimberley, was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Grecian-inspired gown of white cotton lace, fashioned with a full train sweeping back from the shoulders. A cluster of white roses held her bouffant, shoulder length veil. She carried tall-man roses in her bouquet.

The bride's attendants, the Misses Judith Grey and Lynn Simpson, wore gowns in orange melon tones. They topped their outfits with matching chiffon coats, styled with belted sleeves.

Best man was C. William Matkin. Ushering the guests were Ian Stewart and Graeme Stamp, brothers of the principals; Murray McIntyre, and John Herbert.

A. M. Cunningham proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in the Point Grey Golf and Country Club.

For travelling on honeymoon, the new Mrs. Stewart chose an A-line dress and matching coat in sunshine yellow. Accessories on tone and a white orchid completed the ensemble.

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### Dance Revue

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, a unanimous vote of thanks was accorded Vivian Briggs for her donation of the net proceeds from her Dance Revue which was held on June 12 and 13 at the McPherson Playhouse. Approximately 300 pupils participated in the revue. This donation of \$500 is to be used in the society's extensive patient-aid program.

The appointment of Miss Kathleen Ekham, formerly of Victoria and now a patient in Shaughnessy Hospital at Vancouver, as a life member was announced by the executive board.

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## Bastion Theatre

## Lucky Day for Show Biz

By EILEEN LEAROYD

One of the most charming, articulate and hard-working people in "show biz" in Victoria has got to be Mrs. Helen Simpson-Baikie.

If all the world's a stage as Shakespeare said it was, Mrs. Simpson-Baikie has had more than her share of exits and entrances.

Right now, she is officially publicity director of the Bastion Theatre, but unofficially she is also secretary, office manager and head of general operations.

On top of that, she periodically acts in theatre productions, her last part being the wife of the mayor in the Pled Piper.

But as her management duties increase, her time for acting decreases. As it is, her hours of duty are all day, most of the night and Saturdays and Sundays, and it's almost impossible to rehearse a play and type letters at the same time. But if anyone could do it — Helen Simpson-Baikie could.

Along with over-all director Peter Manning, she is the very life of the young and vital Bastion Studio Society.

She became a widow just under a year ago. Her husband Bill was best noted for his championship bridge, but long before coming here he had been a pianist in Paris and a radio station manager in Malaya.

Mrs. Simpson-Baikie lives at 1628 Montclair with her son and daughter.

A lot of people do not know where the Bastion Theatre is, which is no wonder, as it has had many homes.

But it has finally come to rest, much to everyone's relief, in former civil defence headquarters at 1840 Blanshard Street.

Airy, roomy, it has space for a wardrobe department, costume workshop, offices, scenery shop and best of all — a studio theatre which will seat 100 people.

As Mrs. Simpson-Baikie put it, to understand Bastion Theatre you have to understand its full function.

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## Football Holds Gifts

A kitchen shower honoring Miss Gail Crowther was held recently by Mrs. Gordon Branson, the groom-elect's sister, at her Walter Avenue home.

Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. Crowther, and grandmother, Mrs. M. Crowther, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Stevenson, and grandmother, Mrs. C. McGregor.

A football replica decorated in mauve and white contained the gifts.

Other invited guests were: Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Hilton, Mrs. A. Wadden, Mrs. G. Barber, Mrs. D. Burnett, Mrs. G. Hetherington, Mrs. J. Marsh, Miss Blanche Crowther, Miss Sue Crowther, Miss Donna Cunningham, and Miss Joanne Branson.

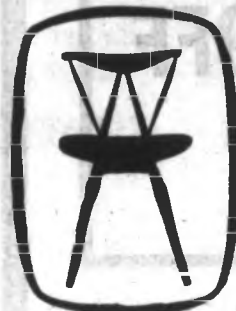
## Airline Salutes Pilot

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A Qantas airliner flying Australian women pilots to Washington for the annual convention of Ninety-Nines Inc. diverted from course and dipped a wing over the Howland Island area where Amelia Earhart and her navigator Frank Noonan vanished July 2, 1937. Ninety-Nines Inc. was founded as an international society of airwomen at a meeting in New York in 1929.

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Atkin of Cedar Hill Road have as their guest until August, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Atkin of Tehran, Iran. The junior Mr. Atkin lived in Victoria up until 10 years ago when he went to the Middle East for the Department of External Affairs. His next posting is Moscow.

## Former Victorians

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, formerly of Victoria, have arrived from their home in Pompano Beach, Florida, to spend 30 days at the Empress hotel, after visiting at Banff on the way. Mr. Smith was formerly in the office of the surveyor general, and was well-known as a member of the Albion cricket club. The Smiths plan to visit San Francisco and Los Angeles and Hawaii before returning to Florida.

## To Tour Europe

Miss Elaine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Jones, 1548 Lionel Street, leaves Victoria later this month on a student tour to Europe. She will be visiting France, Austria, Germany and Switzerland, and during a stop-over in England she will spend some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, in Wales. While there she will also meet her maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Love, and aunt, Mrs. T. Hutchison, from Greenock, Scotland.

## Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Haas, 1400 Camosun Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Frieda Haas to Mr. Barry William Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. July 22, in Hope Lutheran Church, with Rev. L. M. Carlson officiating.

## To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDougall, 1243 Judge Place, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. David Thomas Reed, son of Mrs. M. R. Reed of Winnipeg, and the late Mr. H. R. Reed. The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon Graham Baker officiating.

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## David Walker Cubbon Wed in Burnaby

A wedding of wide interest to many in Victoria took place in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, North Burnaby, when Sandra Lynne McDonald became the bride of David Walker Cubbon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron McDonald of Coquitlam. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keith Cubbon, 3150 Aldridge Street, Victoria.

Rev. H. Oldfield officiated at the service and Mr. McDonald gave his daughter in marriage.

Tiers of delicate lace formed the full gathered skirt of the bride's gown. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and short sleeves. A short veil of French illusion net misted softly from a large chiffon rose. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Matching sheath gowns of electric blue peau de soie, designed by Mrs. Marie Webster, Victoria, were worn by the bride's attendants. Their bow headpieces were in tone and edged with net and they carried bouquets of white carnations, tinted to match their gowns.

Tom Matthews, Victoria, was best man and ushering the guests were David Miller, Victoria, and Rick Mattson, Vancouver.

J. Atchison proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following at the Golden Chalice, North Burnaby.

The couple will be making their home at 69 Sims Street, Victoria, following a honeymoon trip to Calgary and Banff.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Cubbon donned an outfit in turquoise blue tones.



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## Share of Fines Urged For Safety Program

A portion of all traffic fines paid for moving violations should be earmarked for safety programs in British Columbia, Robert E. Malkin said Thursday.

This would be a painless way of financing the operation of a Greater Victoria traffic and safety council which is needed here and will shortly be formed, Mr. Malkin told Rotarians.

"I can't say any more than that a traffic and safety council is being lined up here. You really do need one, and I hope you businessmen will all support it," he said.

### CRUSADE

Mr. Malkin, who sold his business in 1964 to crusade for tougher drinking driver laws after his son was killed in a California highway accident, said that state is now earmarking for safety \$2.50 from each fine on a moving violation.

"In Victoria last year, you had at a conservative estimate 12,000 moving violation fines," Mr. Malkin said. "If the California system was imposed here, that would mean \$30,000 to get your safety council going."

Mr. Malkin recalled that when he testified before the royal commission on automobile insurance here last year, the lower island had suffered eight highway deaths in the space of 11 days.

### HAND-WRINGERS

He was shocked to learn that the area didn't even have a traffic and safety council, while local people were content to just "wring their hands and say, 'Why doesn't someone do something about it?'"

Mr. Malkin also proposed that all drivers between 16 and 18 years be made to take compulsory driver-training before receiving their licences. He said Ottawa pays a \$100 subsidy for people who learn to fly.

"Why let these youngsters go out and fly a car without training?" he asked.

### INCENTIVE

Mr. Malkin added: "As an incentive, let's give each of these youngsters a \$10 bill. The

cost to the taxpayer for the 4,000 youngsters in this age group in Canada would be about \$4,000,000 annually."

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## Sailors Busy At Weekend

White sails in the sunset will be visible this evening off the Cattle Point area.

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**LEGION BINGO**  
Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 152  
Britannia Auditorium  
1516 Blanshard Street  
Friday, July 21, 7:45 p.m.  
Admission \$1 - 30 Games  
6 Cards \$2  
Extra Cards 25 Cents  
14 Games at \$12  
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10th Game \$50 with  
Chance to Double  
20th Game \$100  
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Proceeds to Veterans' Benevolence  
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Five extra games  
Come and enjoy yourself at the most interesting game  
Admission \$1.00  
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**Cerebral Palsy Association BINGO**  
K.P. Hall-723 Cormorant  
Sat. July 21, 7:45 p.m.  
Doors Open Early  
20 Games \$1 (incl. 3 Cards)  
Extra Cards 25c - 5 for \$1  
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**21 MALE HELP WANTED**  
**MUNICIPAL PUBLIC WORKS**  
SUPERVISOR  
for the District of Campbell River,  
British Columbia.  
Duties: To supervise the work of the  
Grade Foreman, Sewer Foreman  
and Public Works Foreman.  
To direct the overall construction  
and maintenance of water supply  
and sewerage systems.  
To direct the overall construction  
and maintenance of the  
municipality. To work with  
the District Administrator in the  
efficient operation of the Public  
Works Department.  
Qualifications:  
1. To direct work or more crews  
of men with authority.  
2. To have working knowledge of  
the capacities of modern  
construction equipment.  
3. To have a general knowledge of  
construction methods and  
materials normally used in  
municipal utilities and streets.  
4. Ability to plan work, estimate  
costs, and direct labor and  
equipment available.  
5. Knowledge of surveying  
equipment available.  
6. Ability to keep records and plan  
work.  
7. Working knowledge of cost  
estimating and construction  
procedures and construction  
procedures.  
8. Ability to develop loyalty and  
responsibility to the  
municipality.  
Salary: Open. Applications with  
detailed resume and references  
qualifications should be submitted  
by Friday, August 11th, 1967,  
to Mr. D. W. Brown, B.C.  
The Campbell River Municipal Staff  
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and remove old buildings.  
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**WANTED - EXPERIENCED**  
and reliable. Phone 383-018.

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OF CANADA  
BIOLOGICAL STATION  
NANAIMO, B.C.  
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Required for compilation of ground-  
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statistical work. Must have  
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and be able to operate a typewriter.  
Laboratory duties such as  
incubation experiments and reading  
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Qualifications:  
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## Butte Pollution Study 'Invalid' Says Official

CAMPBELL RIVER — An official of a pollution control group has blasted an "impartial" study of Butte Lake pollution, being made by Toronto scientist Prof. George B. Langford.

Prof. Langford has not yet submitted his influential report on the serious pollution problem.

The report will determine the government's stand as to Western Mines' future of dumping waste into the lake which feeds Campbell River's water supply.

However, Larry Widen, president of the Pollution Control Society, has cast doubt on the validity of Prof. Langford's study.

In a speech to the Pulp-Sulphite union here, Mr. Widen said it is important to remember Prof. Langford is a geologist, not a biologist.

Many wildlife officials have claimed the dumping of effluent and mine tailings will kill biological species like fish.

Mr. Widen said "Prof. Langford was to do the study for Western Mines, and he was going to be paid by Western Mines."

Western Mines is allowed to operate in Strathcona Park without rigid control, it will be giving a blank cheque to the mining fraternity of B.C.

He pointed to exploratory work on Cream Silver's claims which has been approved by the government, and an alleged warning from Recreation Minister Kiernan that other mines in Strathcona may follow suit.

He gave this capsule history of the Western Mines story:

● In the early 1960s, the provincial government quietly allowed Western Mines to expand the size of its claims in Strathcona Park.

● The public was told mining was to be underground.

"The provincial government mill, and tailings would be pumped back underground."

● In January, 1965, Western Mines announced a road would be cut through the park to the lake.

● Then Western Mines announced in 1966 there would be open pit mining, and the tailings would be dumped into Butte Lake.

● In August, Western Mines formally applied for permits to dump sewage effluent and mill tailings into the lake.

● One month later the Pollution Control Board granted the request, without a public hearing, despite objections from the Campbell River Water Board.

### Blues for Mr. Charlie

## High Hopes Now Dashed

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The federal government has been attacked for "discrimination" against two prominent Cowichan Indian carvers.

"The promises of the Indian Affairs Department are empty," stormed carver Simon Charlie.

He and Cleo August had applied separately for grants which were offered by the government to Canadian Indians to assist them in cultural development.

Mr. Charlie made application to build a \$5,000 longhouse, where he would teach young people to carve.

Mr. August asked for an \$1,800 grant earlier, to develop the skill of carving in the Cowichan Valley.

Reason for both rejections: The projects were too commercial, said the department.

"There is nothing commercial about the longhouse."

"It would be just one way to keep the art of carving alive among our young people."

A display earlier will cost Mr. Charlie another \$8,000, "but for this I did not put in a grant application."

On another 12 acres of land also adjacent to his property, he plans to build an Indian village, a shop for Indian crafts, a camping ground and trailer park toward the river.

The cost for the total development will be \$50,000 which has to be raised by Mr. Charlie.

He hopes to complete the entire project in five years.

Mr. Charlie received the bad news last week.

"Now I am going ahead with the development of the Indian village but I'm still hopeful to get some money for the longhouse."

"I don't know what kind of a man the minister is."

"The people (Indians) were told they could get assistance if they wanted to build up something worthwhile."

"I had high hopes to start right away."

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## Only Scratched Hand

REEDSPORT, Ore. (AP) — Something came between a Fairview, Ore., man and his wife while they were vacationing in Oregon — a 200-pound rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Winter, both in their 50s, were driving south near Reedport Wednesday when the 200-pound rock fell down a steep embankment, crashed through

the top and windshield of the car, and landed between them on the car's front seat.

Winter suffered a scratched hand. His wife suffered from shock.

Said police officer Darrell Jolley, who investigated the accident:

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## Garden Notes

By M. V. CHESNUT

Whether or not the iris is more effective than a chunk of beefsteak in removing the embarrassing evidence of a shiner, it is about time we were having a look at those roots. We are coming now into the correct season for lifting, dividing and replanting overgrown iris clumps, and for the buying and planting of new varieties.

Mind you, there isn't any particular rush about this job of lifting and dividing; many successful gardeners put it off until late summer or even early fall without any ill effects. But to my mind there are certain solid advantages in performing the operation as soon as possible after the flowers fade. This gives the plants more time to get themselves firmly anchored in the soil before winter.

Lift the roots carefully, easing them out of the ground with a flat-tined digging fork, just as you would dig potatoes. If your soil is heavy it is a good idea to clean up the roots a bit with the garden hose so you can see what you are doing, then divide the fleshy roots, called rhizomes, with a sharp knife.

Don't cut them up TOO small, for single-fan bits would take too long to make a decent flowering plant. Allow two or three fans of leaves to each piece to be replanted.

In selecting a new site, choose a position in full sun. While the bearded iris will perform after a fashion in partial shade, the plant is really a sun-worshipper and never gives its best without a good basking.

The new site should be dug over deeply, incorporating generous quantities of well-rotted manure to maintain a high content of humus. Many garden books warn against the use of manure with iris, but while it is true that fresh stuff is poison to all fleshy-rooted plants, well-decayed dung can do nothing but good. Add a scattering of high-phosphate chemical fertilizer, one scant cupful per square yard; any fertilizer recommended for potatoes will meet the needs of the iris.

In planting, set the rhizomes in the ground with the fine bottom roots facing outward and downward, but with the top surface of the rhizome itself only just barely covered. This is a point where many home gardeners go wrong — they plant much too deeply.

While the rhizomes themselves are amazingly tough and can take a lot of abuse, the fine roots on the bottom are very perishable and should never be exposed to sun or drying winds. If the roots are out of the ground for any length of time, keep them covered with a damp sack.

The new divisions should be spaced about a foot apart but not formally nor in a line; the iris is a rather formal-looking, stylized plant in itself, and any formal arrangement in the bed would look stiff and unnatural. It is best to make little groups of the plants here and there in the bed, with three to five plants in each grouping.

After transplanting, the fan of leaves should be trimmed back with scissors about halfway to the ground, and for aesthetic reasons, it is a good idea to make your cut in the form of an inverted V. Cutting back the foliage reduces the strain on the roots while the plant is settling down in its new home. A new and very effective technique is to spray the stubs of leaves with Wilt-Pruf, which seals the leaf surface with a thin coating of liquid plastic to cut down loss of internal moisture.

## ARTHUR HOPPE Tale Hard to Swallow

# Mwumba Retains PR Man

In the midst of the Middle East crisis, with the world once again trembling on the brink of nuclear annihilation, what should have arrived in the mail but a press release from the distinguished New York public relations firm of Ruder and Finn, Incorporated, with offices in principal cities.

Ruder and Finn said it was worried that with all the goings on we see newsmen might forget the Republic of Biafra.

So I called Ruder and Finn and spoke to the account executive for Biafra, a Ronald Rubinow, Rubinow, a pleasant gentleman, explained that the Republic of Biafra, a new African nation, had just declared its independence from Nigeria, war between the two was a possibility, and Ruder and Finn had been

retained by Biafra as its public relations consultants.

"And what's so unusual about that?" he said a little plaintively. After all, the first thing most emergent nations do on emerging these days is to retain a Madison Avenue firm to represent them.

Take the case of the Republic of Mwumba, which didn't.

No sooner had Mwumba appeared on the mailing list of nations planning to emerge, than Bascombe K. Bascombe

paid a call on Chief Mwumba I, hoping to land the account. "Great little emergent nation you have here, Chief," said Bascombe. "When it comes to tourist attractions, nothing beats topless dancers these days. Yes sir, I'm confident I can make Mwumba a household word."

"Why?" said the Chief, who

was unwise in the ways of the world.

"Why?" said Bascombe in some surprise. "Why, so that President Johnson can make a sacred commitment to defend your bastion of democracy. He can't do that if he's never heard of you, can he? And the U.S. Congress can't send you arms to defend yourself from the Communists either."

"What's Communism?"

"Once we've made a sacred commitment, you'll find out," said Bascombe. "Then we'll see you get technical aid to lick traffic congestion, smog and water pollution."

"What's smog?"

"Right. We'll have to industrialize first. But with hard work we'll have a TV set in every hut and two cars in every house."

"What's work?"

So Bascombe patiently explained about the 40-hour week, the joys of summer reruns and the ways of the modern world. "I'm sure you can see, therefore," he said on finishing, "how I can fill your need."

"True," said the Chief, sizing Bascombe up with a fished-tooth smile. "And there should be enough left over for lunch."

Thus it was that Mwumba became the first nation which, on emerging, turned right around and went back in again. Nor did the Chief ever regret his decision.

"I think I could stand Communism, smog and maybe even work, but public relations men," he said with the pained look of one suffering from acid indigestion, "are hard to swallow."

## The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

# Director, Censor Adamant

ROME (NANA) — It's doubtful whether the Italians will ever see Blow-Up. Director Antonioni refuses to cut one inch from the Vanessa Redgrave-David Hemmings co-starrer. And the censor in Rome will not allow the picture to be seen unless he does. Could be a long stalemate.

Olivia Hussey is practicing walking with her tummy at a 90-degree angle for her Romeo and Juliet starrer. The ladies at court were often pregnant and it was fashionable, even for very young ladies, to walk as if they were expecting... Miss Hussey is not exactly the newswoman to pictures "she is reported to be. At the age of 12 or thereabouts, she played the daughter of Bossa Brasil in The Battle of the Villa Florida.

Michael Caine will make The Magus, with Tony Quinn in Majorca, instead of Greece because you never know when someone there, like the army, will pull a coup... Jean Shrimpton was teased originally for Diabolik, but she came through too cool and British. The part fell to sultry Marisa Mell, who also hopes to land Mata Hari for Vincent Minnelli in David Merrick's production slated for Broadway.

Has it been printed that Bill Graf, who won an Oscar for his production of A Man For All Seasons and has been producing the John Huston Sinfu Davey film in Ireland, nearly lost his life in a plane crash? Four men in a private

plane crashed into a mountain in Ireland. Bill sustained severe facial cuts. The others suffered broken legs and arms. How lucky they were that the plane did not catch fire on landing because they were all unconscious at the time.

Sophia Loren will be starring for Stanley Donen in The Train. Quite obviously the title will have to be changed because we recently had a movie of the same name. It will be made in Britain which pleased Sophia, who told me on the set of her Best House in Naples that, "I like working in England."

Vittoria Gassman, as I told you, is planning to marry his long-time girl friend Juliette Mayniel. He is expecting a six-week visit from 14-year-old daughter, Vittoria, from his marriage with Shelly Winters. "I'll soon be a grandfather," he informed me. "My 21-year-old step-daughter is expecting a baby any minute. As you know I have a two-and-a-half-year-old son, and within a few weeks I'll be completely free to marry the mother. It's taken me 18 years to get the annulment." I asked him if he thought the divorce laws in Italy would ever change. He didn't think so. "Not completely, although there are some signs of elasticity." He was more positive about what he would do when The Best House in Naples is finished. "I'll get a rest. I've made three films in a row. At the end of the year," Vittoria told me, "I'll have a short season in the Rome theatre."

# Forgiveness Is Love

DR. STUART ROSENBERG

Nothing greater can happen to a human being than that he be forgiven. And there can be no great love of things, ideas, or persons without an understanding of the central, ethical role which forgiveness should play in human affairs.

Like any other important quality of life, the depth of our love may be childishly, superficially, or robustly mature. Some people are forgiving, but only in a juvenile way; their love, then, must be equally insipid.

Others have penetrated more deeply the true meaning of forgiveness; their love, therefore, is more mature, highly communicative, sometimes even beautiful and reverent.

A primitive step in this longer direction is that act of forgiveness which can excuse an error but once; it awaits the next mistake, in order to pounce on the "sinner" who can never be forgiven twice. Primitives jump to conclusions before hearing all the evidence. Mature love asks

patience; it bids us to wait and to tolerate. This is what family love can offer: it waits and tolerates.

Sometimes we think that we have learned the meaning of forgiveness, but all we have really achieved is a tempor-

ary truce. Too many of us pardon our neighbors but not without seeking to exact tribute.

Gleefully, we set down a catalogue of preconditions for our compassion. But forgiveness is incomplete if we can

only offer punishments which fit the crime and not real love.

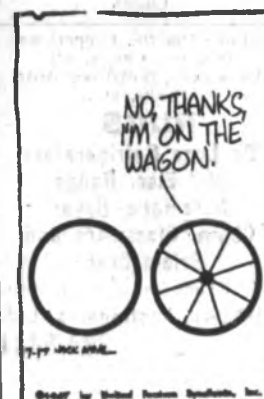
Truly to forgive is to achieve the consummate art of love. True forgiveness is unconditional. It exacts no tribute, requires no moral barter.

Forgiveness is the divine answer to the very question implied in human existence, for we are, all of us, creatures who are fallible. This is why no man can truly love unless he accepts forgiveness as a way of life. For the deeper our experience of forgiveness, the greater our love.

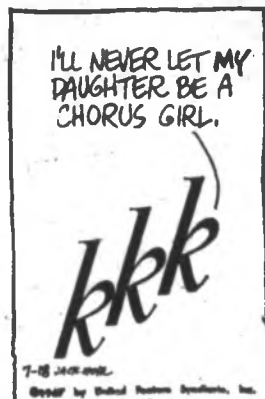
Forgiveness means reconciliation in spite of estrangement, reunion in the face of hostility, acceptance of the unacceptable, reception of the rejected.

If we are not to kill the things we love, we must learn to help rather than reject, receive rather than defy, embrace rather than revile, those whose lives we touch.

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Grand Quebec Tour for Le Grande Charles

De Gaulle's Visit 'Brashest Bash'

QUEBEC (CP) — The state visit of President de Gaulle of France shapes up as the biggest, brashest and costliest bash in the history of what Premier Daniel Johnson calls the French-Canadian nation.

The Quebec government has prepared an all-stops-pulled welcome for the general, who arrives Sunday aboard the French navy cruiser Colbert to begin a five-day state visit to Canada. Most of the visit will be spent in this province.

**FORMER COLONY**  
The accent of elaborate preparations, intricate right down to the last fleur-de-lys in detail, is on a popular tour of the French president among the people of France's former colony in North America.

Official predictions of Quebecers who will line streets and highways to glimpse the general

exceed 1,000,000. Thousands of flags of France and Quebec line the route and the cost of it all is in the tens of thousands.

NO CONCERN

It's a headache for police, but no concern is shown for the general's personal safety. Police say the biggest problems will be posed by crowd and traffic control along the many miles of de Gaulle's Quebec travels.

Although there is plenty of pomp and formality scheduled, the theme underlying much of the visit's preparation stresses fun such as street dancing, folk-singing and fireworks.

TINY TOTS

It is going to be a warm-hearted welcome with, according to plans, thousands of tiny waving flags of France and Quebec wherever the general goes. And tour organizers anticipate several unscheduled stops at the general's request.

De Gaulle will disembark at Wolfe's Cove beneath the cliffs of the Plains of Abraham where New France fell to British forces in 1759. Much notice has been given that this harbor property belongs to the government of Canada.

ACROSS PLAINS

He will be greeted by Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener and travel across the plains, also Canadian government territory, to the Citadel, summer residence of the governor-general, where there will be a federal reception.

After this de Gaulle becomes pretty much provincial property—visiting city hall, going to church at the Roman Catholic shrine in Ste. Anne de Beaupre, to lunch at Petit-Cap, site of the first technical school of New France.

STATE DINNER

While de Gaulle is treated to a state dinner by the Quebec government, a red-white-and-blue fireworks display described as enormous will light the sky over the Plains of Abraham where an outdoor dance will take place.

Monday he travels the 180-mile road to Montreal over Highway 2, successor to le Chemin Royal, first king's highway of New France which was opened to calesche and oxen travel in 1734.

ROUTE DRESSED

The route has been dressed in 18th-century village. Cardboard cutouts of flags of France and Quebec have been tacked on to practically every telephone pole. At each village blue fleur-de-lys have been painted on the asphalt.

Research at the provincial archives has enabled organizers to have de Gaulle informed on from what part of France the residents of each village originated. Coats of arms of the province of origin of the majority of inhabitants deck the roadside.

Newfoundland Hails Royalty

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A 21-gun royal salute echoed across the harbor and church bells pealed gaily as Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived Thursday for her first visit to the province of Newfoundland.

She paid her last visit here with her husband, King George VI, in 1939 when the island was still a British colony. Newfoundland became a province in 1949.

The biggest crowd assembled at the government wharf where the royal yacht Britannia docked at 9 a.m. NDT. There were about 4,000 people at the dock by 11:15 a.m. when the Queen Mother emerged from the yacht to be greeted by Newfoundland's Lt.-Gov. Fabian O'Dea, Premier Joseph Smallwood and Transport Minister Jack Pickersgill. Newfoundland's representative in the federal cabinet, who was here to welcome the Queen Mother on behalf of Prime Minister Pearson.

**SURPRISE**  
A few minutes earlier, the Queen Mother made a surprise appearance on the deck to wave to the rapidly-growing crowd at the wharf.

"We've been getting a good deal of correspondence from people who think they should have one," an informed source said Thursday.

However, personal applications aren't being considered. Prime Minister Pearson announced May 31 that the effective date for conferral of the medals would be July 1.

However, none has been conferred yet and a special committee is still drawing up a list of the 20,000 Canadians to be honored.

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At each village along the way, a sound system has been installed. Popular music will be piped in, beginning a couple of hours before de Gaulle arrives. As he passes through, 18th-century music by French composers will be played.

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Dr. Joseph Habowsky, assistant professor of biology at the University of Windsor, said the Essex County Medical Society, the IODE Hospitals group here and the pulmonary division of the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, were to begin extensive tests on the device in September.

The pea-sized plastic and aluminum percolator, which he claims removes up to 90 per cent of possible injurious tars from cigarettes, was developed by research equipment designer

Otto Brudy, his son Peter, a chemistry technician, and Dr. Habowsky.

Dr. Habowsky said the three medical groups in Windsor and Detroit would investigate aspects of problems associated with cigarette tars not previously covered by the University of Windsor researchers.



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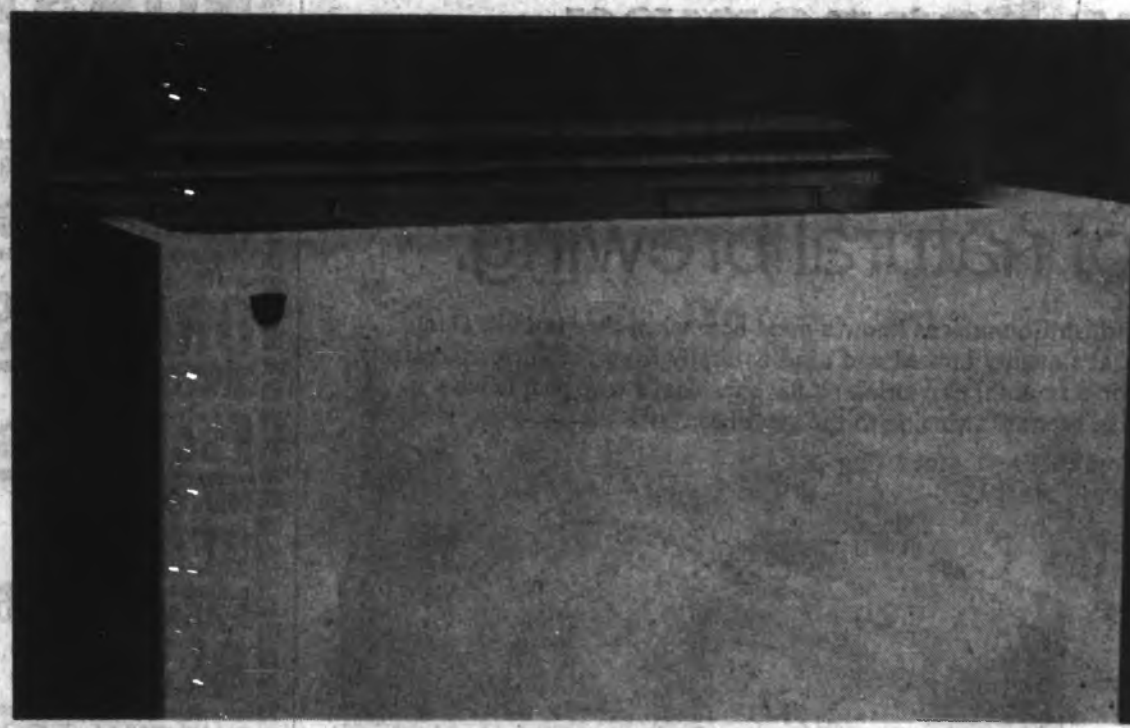
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## De Gaulle Embarks for Quebec

# Fishing Isles Acclaim Hero

ST. PIERRE (CP) — French President Charles de Gaulle left here Thursday night for Quebec City following a triumphant 10-hour visit to the small French fishing islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon. (See also Page 3)

Cries of "Vive la France" and "Vive de Gaulle" from hundreds of dockside spectators and a blare of horns from trawlers in the harbor echoed across the water as the French President stepped aboard a motor launch at about 3:10 p.m. PDT.

He boarded the French

cruiser Colbert anchored just inside the harbor entrance as fog began rolling in from the sea blotting out the sun.

The Colbert and its destroyer escort Bouvet will be met by the Canadian navy destroyers Skeena and Terra Nova this morning in Cabot Strait, 25 miles southwest of Cape Ray, Nfld.

They will escort the Colbert up the St. Lawrence Gulf and River to Quebec City.

The French President received a tumultuous welcome



Guest in St. Pierre

when he arrived here Thursday morning.

Residents swarmed around his car as the President shook hands and chatted while being escorted to a dais in the square.

In the afternoon Gen. de Gaulle met local government officials to discuss the territory's problems; later he visited the city hall and inspected a \$3,000,000 harbor development before attending a reception at the governor's residence.

In his address to hundreds massed in La Place de General

de Gaulle he said St. Pierre and Miquelon have been a token of French independence from everybody.

"You are on the threshold of America. France is here on the threshold of America and, though these islands and their population are not very large, you are both symbols and workers."

"You are symbols of what we French are worth in face of an immense continent. You are workers because thanks to you, through you, French influence is felt in Canada and the United States."



## Quebec's Welcome Mat

Light blue fleur-de-lys, emblem of Quebec, have been freshly painted along part of Montreal's Sherbrooke Street, route that French President Charles de Gaulle will take when his motorcade arrives from Quebec City Monday.—(AP)

## 'Cruel Blow to Poor'

# Anti-Rat Fund War Casualty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. House of Representatives killed an administration bill Thursday to provide federal money for a rat extermination program in the nation's slums.

President Johnson lastly termed the economy action "a cruel blow to the poor children of America."

"The least we can do is give our children the same protection that we give our livestock," Johnson declared in a statement after his measure to provide \$40,000,000 over a two-year period to combat rats went down to defeat.

The adverse administration vote came on a rule which would have made the bill subject to debate and amendment. It was defeated 207 to 176.

Opponents of the measure hit hard on the fact it involved spending money while the nation was at war.

"This is one program we could do without," Rep. Delbert Latta (R, Ohio) said in the brief discussion which preceded rejection of the bill.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R, Iowa) mocked at the proposed program. He suggested it could lead to creation of a government post of "high commissioner of the rat corps." He called the legislation "so ludicrous we ought not even to entertain the rule."

The bill would have distributed grants to states and localities to pay up to two-thirds of the cost of programs to get rid of rats.

The House banking committee, which approved the measure, put the rat population at least 90,000,000 and estimated their annual damage at \$10 per rat.

In a speech that brought a round of applause, Rep. Martha Griffiths (D, Mich.) said rats made Genghis Khan and Hitler "look like pikers."

"Rats have killed more humans than all the generals in history put together," she said. "Rats are a living cargo of death. Their tails switch through sewers and over the food you eat."

"If you're going to spend \$79,000,000,000 to kill off a few Viet Cong, I'd spend \$40,000,000 to kill off the most devastating enemy that man has ever had."

After the defeat, Rep. Theodore Kupferman (R, N.Y.), told the House he was "ashamed" of the vote. He told his colleagues that he had not seen such "inconsistency" in such a short period of time, noting the House voted anti-riot legislation Wednesday.

He said the House voted to jail people who incite riots but did not vote to help rid slums of rats, one of the major complaints in riot-torn Newark, N.J. He said defeat could "invite violence."

## Navy Downs Three MiGs

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots shot down three Communist MiGs Thursday in furious air action 20 miles north of Haiphong, North Vietnam's main port.

## Gaiety Amiss

Paul Zannet of 1234 Acton was fined \$10 in central magistrate's court Thursday for having cattle at large, including a young bull that was "sort of a Ferdinand."

The evidence showed Zannet's two cows and a bull pastured on his country property had broken down a fence and chased his neighbor's sheep.

"The smaller animals may not understand the gaiety of a larger animal," observed Magistrate William Ostler.



## How Sour It Was!

U.S. immigration officer Raymond Smith flushes out first of 41 Mexicans from vinegar transport tanker at San Ysidro, Calif. Unhappy Mexican here and many others were ill from fumes.—(AP)

## Don't Miss

Bass Wins Rod,  
Reel for Youth

—King Fisherman,  
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# LIGHT RAINS TEASE CROP

By The Canadian Press

A band of thunderstorms sweeping across the western part of the Canadian grain belt Thursday teased farmers with generally light rainfall while 80-degree temperatures sapped moisture from fast-maturing crops.

"Good rains are required immediately," said the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its Wednesday telegraphic crop report, but 24 hours later, no real soaker was in sight.

The weather office at Edmonton said a disturbance would bring clouds, showers and lower temperatures from British Columbia to parts of Alberta overnight.

Thunderstorms brought isolated relief. Tofteld, 35 miles

southeast of Edmonton got 1 1/2 inches of rain, but generally the scorching weather continued.

Following were sample temperature readings at 2 p.m. MST Thursday:

Winnipeg 81, Prince Albert 82, Regina 87, Medicine Hat 77,

## Prairie Grain Parched

Lethbridge 75, Vermilion 74, and Edmonton 72.

Crops were deteriorating in most of Saskatchewan, heart of the grain belt. The Saskatchewan wheat pool, in a report based on conditions July 14, said crop prospects were the poorest since 1961 when the wheat yield was 124,600,000 bushels or 8.2 an acre. Last year's record yield was 140,000,000 bushels, 8.7 an acre.

Some light rain pattered across dry Saskatchewan Wednesday but it did little to alleviate what wheat pool agent Alex Besaraba described as a "grim" situation.

Mr. Besaraba said the .09 inches that fell in the Prince Albert region did little more than "refresh" the air.

CROPS BURNING

Reports from Saskatchewan farmers showed stubble crops all but obliterated, while fallow crops were showing signs of burning. Many farmers turned over stubble crops and salvaged hay from low spots.

Precipitation in the Prince Albert area since Jan. 1 totalled 3.82 inches, less than 30 per cent of normal.

Light thunderstorms hit the North Battleford area, but these too brought little relief, and the crops continued to deteriorate.

LAST DROPS

The Alberta agriculture department reported that the winds and steady sunshine were wringing the last drops of moisture from Prairie farms.

Crop deterioration was reported from many points. De-

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## Black Power Leader Says:

# LBJ 'Wrote Off' Big Negro Vote

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Black Power spokesman said Thursday that President Johnson's actions regarding Newark rioting last week amounted to writing off Negro votes.

The president was ready to help "racist authorities" stop violence but made no move to improve conditions for Negroes, said H. Rap Brown, national chairman of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee which introduced the Black Power slogan a year ago. (See also Page 16)

"He ignored that vote for 1968," Brown told reporters. Brown answered questions at

a news conference shortly before the National Conference on Black Power began in this riot-scarred city. As Brown talked to several reporters later, a white New York Times reporter was shoved out of the room through a low window a few feet away.

"Get out of here! Don't come through the window!" shouted a Negro man, shoving reporter Martin Arnold, who had stepped into the room through the open window after finding the door locked.

Minutes later, reporters were told to leave by a staff member.

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# Russia Stresses Pull-Out

From UPI

The Soviet Union Thursday intensified its demands for an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands seized in last month's six-day Middle East war.

The Soviets charged in a harshly-worded statement Israel is practicing "draconian" tactics in a campaign to annex the captured lands permanently. (See also Page 3)

In Jerusalem, however, Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol warned again any withdrawal from occupied territory until the Arabs agree to abandon their state of belligerency against Israel is out of the question.

In Washington, the state

department said it had no information to support news reports that Soviet marines had gone ashore at one or more Egyptian ports. Spokesman Robert McCloskey said the department had no information that any marines were aboard Soviet ships berthed at Port Said and Alexandria.

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The Soviet statement, carried by the official news agency Tass, followed demands in the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko that Israel must withdraw from seized portions of Jordan, Egypt and Syria in order to "eliminate the danger of a renewed war in the Middle East."

Algerian President Houari Boumediene, who returned from Moscow to Algiers Wednesday night, said there is no alternative to the unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops to the pre-war armistice lines.

He said Soviet leaders fully agreed with this stand.

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In The Hague, visiting Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer renewed his nation's call for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations to end the Middle East crisis — something to which the Arabs are opposed. Romania has sharply diverged from the rest of the Communist bloc in its Middle East and other international policies.

## Tacoma Twins Tracked

Members of Tacoma police department are on unusual assignment. They're taking footprints of three-month-old identical twins, Daniel and Davis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Davenport of Puyallup, Wash., to solve identity mixup Wednesday. Tags were switched by sister, Karen, below.—(AP)





## OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

There is still no sign of the big pink salmon run that is expected in Juan de Fuca Strait this summer, but don't let that discourage you yet. It is still too early.

There have been a few pinks caught in Sooke to Oak Bay, Saanich Inlet and Active Pass waters, but these are believed headed for the Jervis Inlet-Howe Sound-Squamish waters and this run is the first to arrive in Juan de Fuca waters. It contributed heavily to the early part of the 1963 fabulous pink fishing year, but this year only small runs are predicted for rivers in that area. In 1963 they hit Juan de Fuca waters in a big wave on the July 13-14 weekend.

Next come the Puget Sound pinks and the prediction for them is not a big year. They usually sweep in by Sooke, Becher Bay and then turn out for the American side around Race Rocks.

But the colossal run of pinks (humpies) which is expected to provide fantastic fishing in Juan de Fuca Straits this summer is the run to the Fraser River, predicted to reach record numbers, although officials now seem to be scaling down their expectations.

Big danger is these fish may have been netted with herring as they headed seaward two years ago.

The Fraser fish are normally the late run of pink salmon, and in past years it has hit its peak in the Aug. 15 to 22 week. You can start looking for it to appear in Juan de Fuca waters towards the last week in July, but so far commercial trolliers on the west coast have not reported any evidence of a big pink run heading this way.

Netting in Juan de Fuca is scheduled to start Aug. 6. Let's hope the pinks arrive as predicted by the International Pacific Salmon Commission, because the outlook for big coho runs is not bright.

Commercial fishermen on the west coast have been doing poorly. There was a dry summer in 1964 (coho have a three-year cycle and pinks a two-year cycle) and as a result the smolt output from the rivers was low. These are the fish that would return to spawn this summer and fall and fisheries officials are not optimistic about the runs.

Generally, Vancouver Island salmon fishing is in a mid-season doldrums, with a few bright patches here and there.

East Point waters were among the bright spots at the weekend with coho, springs and some pinks being taken at an average of five to a boat. Fisheries officials believe the East Point coho would be the same school that hit Sooke-Becher-Pedder Bay waters on the July 1 weekend. They appear to be fish on the move. Some springs are coming from Becher and Pedder Bay waters.

Oak Bay (Trial Island, Chain Islands, The Gap and Ten Mile Point) got a new run of springs and coho this week.

Observers believe these fish may be heading for Cowichan Bay, where it is time for the annual big run of springs. Salmon fishing in Cowichan Bay hit a lull this week, but Brian Ferguson reports some springs are still being taken quite deep and anglers Wednesday were picking up coho to eight and one-half pounds on bucktail flies in the middle of the day.

Saanich Inlet has been in a slump, but Jim Gilbert reports fish are there if you can find them. There has been no feed to speak of in the Inlet and the salmon have been moving around.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association holds its annual junior derby Sunday with prize presentation at Anglers-Anchorage at 1 p.m. There will be free ice cream and pop for all children.

Chinook Club will hold its Dr. Hugh Clarke Sportsmen's Derby July 30, dawn to 2 p.m.

Spring salmon have entered Bamfield waters and may now be taken at Chupp Point opposite San Mateo Bay to Edlingham Point in Barkley Sound, but they are deep and there are lots of dogfish. It is still early for the coho, although a few are being taken, also deep.

Nanose-Northwest Bay area was pretty good at the weekend. Deep Bay was fair and Shelter Point to Little River was pretty good. Qualicum fishing is still pretty good, but the coho have moved again towards the mouth of the Little Qualicum and off Eaglecrest.

A southeaster blew for two days at Campbell River this week. Fishing has been spotty off Cape Mudge and pretty good at Race Point, Brown's Bay, Seymour Narrows and Maud and Light for springs and coho. At Duncan Bay, spring-casting with 1/4-ounce and one-ounce Deadly Dicks has been taking springs to 25 pounds. A weekend fisheries check showed 50 boats with 40 springs from 12 to 25 pounds.

## Qualifying Trials Scheduled Tonight

Time trials are being held three main event victories this tonight at Western Speedway season, rate among the favor for the 33 starting berths in Saturday's first annual Billy Foster Stock Car 100.

About 60 cars are expected to compete between 7:30 to 9:30. The public is invited free of charge.

Unlike the usual handicap starts at Western, the fastest car wins the pole position.

Under this system, the winner is expected to come from the first 10 qualifiers. However, 100 laps is a long distance for a stock car and every driver has a chance of winning.

Vancouver Island point leader Roy Haslam, perennial champ Ross Surgenor and Bob Bissen, den, the only driver to pick up

### Workout Set

Gordon Head Chargers of the Vancouver Island Bantam Football League are holding a workout and registration session Sunday at Braefoot Park starting at 10 a.m.

Any boys 13 to 15 years old are invited to try out. Further information can be obtained from J. Heslegrave at 477-2539.

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## Second Straight 69 Puts Bigelow Ahead

HALIFAX (CP) — Dr. George Bigelow of Victoria, playing consistent golf, fired a two-over-par 69 for the second consecutive day Thursday to take the lead after 36 holes in the Canadian senior golf championship.

The 57-year-old physician, Canada's hole-in-one ace with

13, shot a one-over-par 34 on the front nine and came home in 35 for a two-round total of 138.

Jack Nash, 55, of London, Ont., three-time winner of the Ontario amateur title, trailed Bigelow by two strokes.

Nash, who said he wasn't satisfied with his putting, carded a brilliant one-under-par 33 on the back nine after making the

turn in 35. His 68 gave him a two-round total of 140.

Romeo Trudeau and Gordon B. Taylor, both of Montreal, slipped to third spot after sharing first place with Bigelow in the first round. They had 72s for 141s, three off the pace.

The second day of the 54-hole tournament was sunny and humid with temperatures in the high 70s, despite a forecast of widely-scattered showers.

### HOPES FOR RAIN

Bigelow, who lost last year's tournament at Brantford, Ont., by three strokes to genial Jack Little of Port Credit, Ont., said the par-57, 5,322-yard Ashburn Golf Club course could use some rain.

"If we don't get rain, there will be trouble for everyone. The approaches to the green are getting very hard and the balls are bouncing."

Little, a 59-year-old Toronto stockbroker, dropped from a second-place deadlock to a fourth-place tie with Don Anderson of St. Thomas, Ont. Little carded a 74 for a 146 total while Anderson had a 72 to go with an opening round 74.

Phil Farley, president of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, and Hugh Northwick, both of Toronto, had 141s, as did W. Martin of Brantford.

The final round of the sixth annual tournament opens today at 9 a.m.

### CASPER IN DANGER

Casper, complaining he had bent his clubs out of shape on an Asiatic tour, shot a 75. He may have to get cracking Friday when the field is cut to the low 70 and ties.

A large part of the gallery of 17,200—an opening day record—deserted the popular Palmer and Nicklaus groups to watch Hill, a Jackson, Mich., native who turned pro in 1958 and moved to this area three years ago.

After turning in 35, one over par, he got off like a rocket after holing an eight-iron from about 170 yards out for an eagle two on the 473-yard 14th hole.

He sank an 11-foot putt at the 15th, rolled one in from 20 feet at the 16th and then after a routine par at No. 17 knocked home a downhill 23-foot putt for a birdie at No. 18.

### In PGA Tourney

## Hill Leads Nicklaus

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Home-town hero Davey Hill whipped the Columbine course to its knees with a wedge and a putter Thursday and took a one-stroke lead over favored Jack Nicklaus in the opening round of the 49th PGA golf championship.

The 30-year-old pro had an eagle and three birdies on the five finishing holes for a course record six-under-par 66.

Nicklaus, the reigning U.S. Open champion just back from a second-place finish in the British Open, had a hotter streak with five birds and an eagle

over a space of seven holes but he tired at the finish, shooting a 67.

The 4,436-yard, par 72 Columbine layout—tight, flat, heavily bunkered but a harmless adversary in sunny weather with no wind—took a thorough licking from the nation's tournament and teaching pros.

Three players tied at 69—the 47-year-old Julius Boros, almost knocking the pins down with his iron; lawyer-golfer Dan Sikes, with a strong 33 finish, and relatively unknown Donald Bies, a 23-year-old club pro from Seattle, Wash.

Arnold Palmer, who said he played like a man who had never seen the course, was erratic with his iron and wedge shots and had to settle for a 70.

He was tied with Mike Souchak, who plays the four only sporadically; Bob Goalby and Dick Bassett, a 26-year-old newcomer from Philadelphia.

Defending champion Al Geiberger took a two-over-par six on the 311-yard fourth and had to rally for a 72.

Another favorite who failed to have a picnic at the expense of the relatively easy Columbine course and Denver's thin air was Bill Casper, the two-time U.S. Open champion.

### Race Stays At Aintree

LONDON (Reuters)—The Grand National, one of the world's most famous steeplechases, will again be run at its traditional home, Aintree race course near Liverpool, in 1968.

The Joint Turf Authorities, controlling body of horse racing in Britain, announced Wednesday that Tophams Ltd., owners of the course, has agreed to run the race there again next March 30.

## Langsett at Best In Crucial Game

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Luckies	27	1	288	284
Carlins	17	1	188	184
Colony Inn	11	13	128	124
Colony Inn	9	15	108	104
Red Lion Inn	4	20	167	163

Next game: Colony Inn vs. Red Lion Inn, 8:45 p.m., Central Park.

Luckies moved a step closer to the Men's Senior Open Softball League title Thursday by dumping second-place Carlins, 5-0, at Central Park.

Glenn Langsett pitched a four-hitter to pick up the win. He had his shutout saved for him in the fourth inning when leftfielder Jack Lundquist made a leaping catch to rob Len Anderson of a home run.

Luckies stroked 12 singles off losing pitcher Dave Norman with Joe Patterson and Bryan Weston each getting three hits.

Weston drove in two runs while Patterson, Jack Lusk and Ralph Branting brought in the others.

It was the last meeting between the teams. Luckies have three games left to play and Carlins four.

Luckies 288 188 6-4 12 4  
Carlins 188 108 5-4 4 4  
Glenn Langsett and Ralph Branting, Dave Norman and Jim Moody.

## U.S. Gymnast Lost to Team

WINNIPEG (CP)—The United States gymnastic team will be without one of its top performers in the Pan-American Games.

Carolyn Hacker, 18, of New Haven, Conn., fell from the uneven bars during practice today and dislocated her left elbow. She is all-around national gymnastic champion in the United States.

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## Major Net Meets

New facilities of the Victoria Racquets Club, opened only last month, will be used for two tennis tournaments next week.

In addition to the annual B.C. championships, the club will play host to the Pacific Northwest veterans' championship, which is divided into

two competitions — the junior veterans for players more than 35 years of age and the senior veterans for players older than 45.

A large entry is already assured with players coming from Hawaii as well as Washington, Oregon, California and B.C.

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# Chemainus Fighter Pilot Killed

CHEMAINUS—Word has been received that FO R. J. Zemek, 26, an RCAF jet fighter pilot from here, was killed Thursday when his CF-104 crashed near Rastatt in West Germany. He was returning from target practice exercises to his Baden-Solingen base when the aircraft crashed, seconds after FO Zemek used his ejection seat. His body was found in a field and no immediate cause of the accident is known. His wife

Cheryl and child live at the base.

NANAIMO—Alvin Hamilton, MP, a candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party, will visit here Sunday to deliver one of his major speeches. A press re-

lease states that 7,000 people are expected to attend the Prairie Picnic at Parksville and will hear Mr. Hamilton.

PARKSVILLE—Among next Sunday's events at the Centennial Basket Prairie Picnic here will be kiddies' races, a tug-o-

war, fiddling contest, horse shoe tournament, ladies' spike driving, prairie queen contest and music and dancing.

TOFINO—Larry Lowry, 17, has sent messages of thanks to friends and relatives from his Royal Jubilee Hospital bed fol-

lowing a hip operation. He was injured when his motorcycle and a car collided near the entrance to Long Beach campsite. On the same day, Johnnie Mountain, of Kennedy Lake, UBC's civil engineering depart-

ment, and graduate student John Pickering said the device is of great practical value to civil engineering and human safety. The machine, designed by Mr. Pickering, subjects soil samples to all the stresses characteristic of earthquakes. The data obtained is developed through a computer to spell out what effect a quake would have on a structure of known soil components. "With this machine areas of potential trouble can be detected ahead of time," Dr. Finn said. "Then the quakes can be either avoided or measures can be taken to protect the people of the area."

## Around the Island



### Cultural Hall Grows Nearer

These logs will soon be carved into a totem pole and canoe, which will be raffled off to raise funds for the Cowichan Indian band's \$75,000 cultural and recreation hall. There is also enough shake material to build

the hall's roof, said spokesman Abel Joe. The timber was donated by Western Forest Industries and Doman's Transport hauled the load free of charge to the band. —(Klaus Muentner)

## Today's Racing Entries

VANCOUVER—Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Goofy Shadow (Fraser) 111

Times Pet (Kegans) 111

Western Chief (Chabara) 111

Tevis (Trotter) 111

Pattie Ludo (Swatuk) 111

Raida (Barra) 111

Blondy (Cowie) 111

Amadeus Pitt (no boy) 111

Cherie Q (R. Arnold) 111

Times Pet (Kegans) 111

Grey County (Cormack) 111

Monarch (Barra) 111

Combs (Swatuk) 111

Non Challenger (Barra) 111

Also eligible: 111

SECOND RACE—Allowance, \$1,000, for two-year-olds, six furlongs.

Quincy (Fraser) 111

Major Act (Trotter) 111

Ballad (Broomfield) 111

Ma Petite Juliet (Barra) 111

Also eligible: 111

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

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Old Fort (Barra) 111

Times Pet (Kegans) 111

Forthbridge (Daley) 111

Pride a Red (Fraser) 111

Ukiah (Hammaker) 111

Smash (no boy) 111

Sly Bug (Cowie) 111

Phantom (Barra) 111

Dash (Cowie) 111

Bay Billy (Fraser) 111

Daisy (Barra) 111

Also eligible: 111

FIFTH RACE—Allowance, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

Old Time Rose (R. Arnold) 111

Supreme (Barra) 111

Silver Holly (Swatuk) 111

Sed (R. Arnold) 111

Granda (Daley) 111

Royal Jingle (Fraser) 111

Wadon (Cormack) 111

Y. Chief (Barra) 111

Also eligible: 111

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$1,000, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.

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## 'Quake Device Shown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two

University of British Columbia

scientists have unveiled a

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ity in certain land areas.

Dr. W. D. Liam Finn, head of

UBC's civil engineering depart-

ment, and graduate student

John Pickering said the device

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The machine, designed by Mr.

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# Mine Foe Slams Pollution Study

CAMPBELL RIVER—An official of a pollution control group has blasted an "impartial" study of Buttle Lake, being made by Toronto scientist George B. Langford.

Prof. Langford has not yet submitted his influential report on the pollution problem, which may determine the government's position on Western Mines dumping into Buttle Lake.

But Larry Widen, president of the Pollution Control Society, has cast doubt on the validity of Prof. Langford's study.

In a speech to the Pulp-Sulphite union here, Mr. Widen said it is important to remember Prof. Langford is a geologist, not a biologist.

Many wildlife officials have claimed the dumping of effluent and mine tailings will kill biological species like fish.

Mr. Widen said "Prof. Langford was in to do the study for Western Mines, and he was going to be paid by Western Mines."

## Tax Share

He said "Now, after a talk between the provincial government, Western Mines and the water board, taxpayers will pay two-thirds of this study, one-third through the provincial government and one-third through the Campbell River water board."

Mr. Widen said the "Battle of Buttle" is not just another pollution problem, it is a classic hoax perpetrated on the people of B.C."

## Donations

Mr. Widen has received strong support from the labor movement here.

Eighty dollars was donated to the pollution group from a labor council. The Fishermen's Union donated \$100 and \$100 from an industrial union, plus the largest donation to date from the Pulp-Sulphite Brotherhood.

This union donated one dollar per member, \$760 in all.

Mr. Widen told Pulp-Sulphite of Western Mines is allowed to operate in Strathcona Park without strict control, it will be giving a blank cheque to the mining fraternity of B.C."

He pointed to exploratory work on Cream Silver's claims which has been approved by the government, and an alleged warning from Recreation Minister Kierman that other mines in Strathcona may follow suit.

## Poor Act

Mr. Widen attacked both the pollution control legislation and the Parks Act for allowing this development.

"We are faced with a provincial government which has no interest in pollution controls, and a government which designed a Parks Act which renders even public parks vulnerable to indiscriminate misuse and ruin."

The Parks Act is nothing more than a loose zoning bylaw which allows the cabinet to zone and rezone park land to suit whims of the moment, he claimed.

He gave this capsule history of the Western Mines story:

● In the early 1960s, the provincial government quietly allowed Western Mines to expand the size of its claims in Strathcona Park.

● The public was told mining was to be underground, and unconsolidated ore would be hauled out of the park by barge.

● In January, 1965, Western Mines announced a road would be cut through the park to the mill, and tailings would be pumped back underground.

● In March of that year, the provincial government introduced the new Parks Act, with Class A and Class B parks.

● In May, 1965, an order-in-council was passed making large areas of Strathcona Park Class B, allowing mining and logging in the park.

● In 1965 there were rumours about a town being built in Strathcona.

● Then Western Mines announced in 1966 there would be open pit mining, and the tailings would be dumped into Buttle Lake.

● In August, Western Mines formally applied for permits to dump sewage effluent and mill tailings into the lake.

● One month later the Pollution Control Board granted the request, without a public hearing, despite objections from the Campbell River Water Board.

"The provincial government tells us we would stifle economic growth. But B.C. is a wonderful place for people as well as industry, and people must be kept in mind."

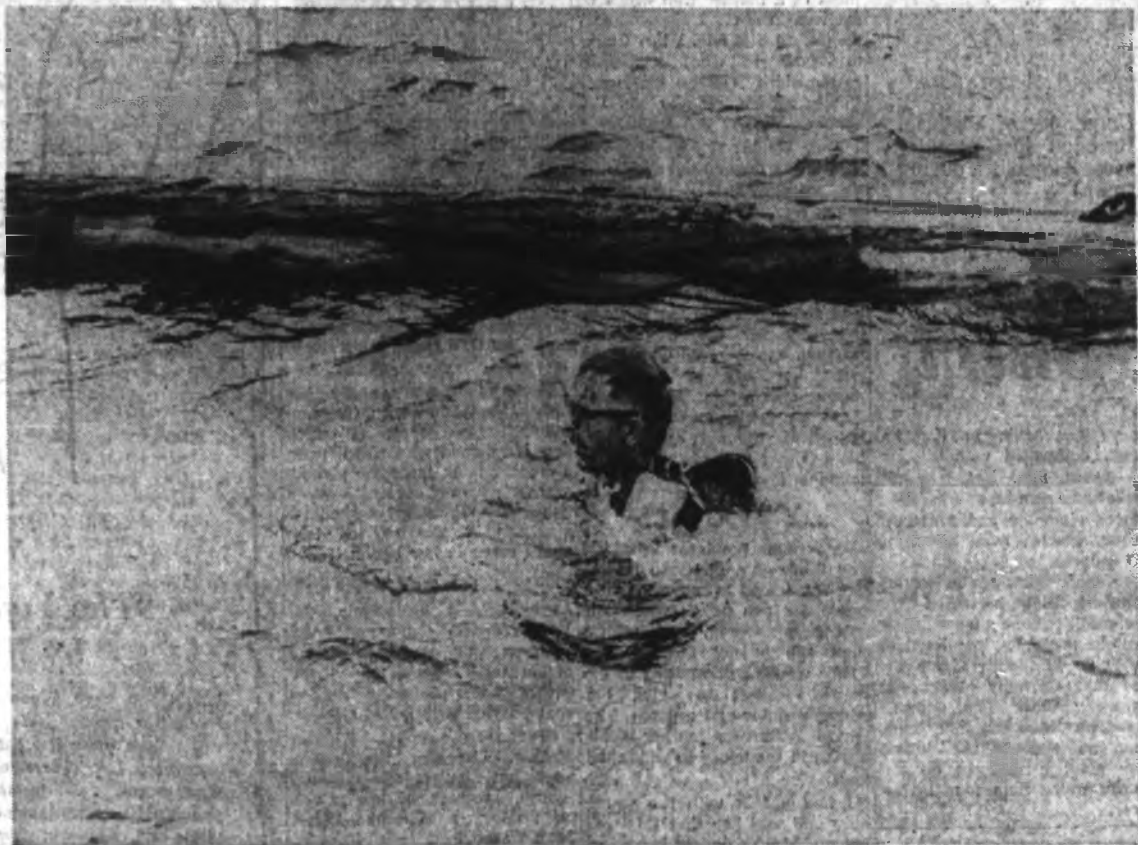
## Destruction

"To destroy Strathcona Park would rob B.C. of a priceless resource."

Mr. Widen said "It appears my punishment for not encouraging park rape will be to drink from a lake which will be flavored with mine mill tailings, sodium cyanide and arsenic."



Widen



## New Rule For Scalpers

Tony Hornby of Woodland Supply, who helped develop a new rule for log scaling, shows above the way the scaler had to look for a sunken stick.

It seemed there was a shortage of good straight-grained hickory, and the wooden rules were breaking easily, a real problem for the post scalers.

Then, Art Williams (right), world-famous Island bow maker, designed a new rule, that doubles but will not break. The lettering remains clear and distinct as long as the rule lasts.

At right he checks the scale sticks, looking at their new features.

Already the Ladysmith has had orders from Gold River to Victoria.

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## Time To Wash

LONG BEACH — There is a need for more washrooms here now that summer and a good reputation are drawing thousands of visitors, all arriving at the same time on special occasions.

When this occurs, lineups stretch for several yards. The Ucluelet Chamber of Commerce has described the need as urgent and has asked the province to construct several more at the campsite.

The area is noticing a greater influx of tourists than in previous years, and among the out-of-the-way spots which have been a drawcard is Clayquot Lodge, on Stubbs Island.

The island is across from Tofofo, with a boat service connecting the two.

## Hall Tumbles, Memories Linger

# Shame on You, Bad Old Baron Craigie!

DUNCAN — The silent witness of prosperous agricultural days in the Cowichan Valley, of troops being drilled during war years, and of formal dances, is deteriorating at the edge of the city.

Built in 1912, the Cowichan

Agricultural Hall, also known as the armories, at the foot of Canada Avenue, has become an eyesore.

Time and lack of maintenance have eaten the paint of its tall walls.

One of many people in this

area who would like to see the building removed or replaced by something more attractive is Ald. Hamish Mutter, who was born in Duncan.

However, his longing for the unsightly structure to be taken down is mixed with nostalgia, because he saw it rise to become a major meeting place for many social and sports events, and now he is aware of its undignified end.

The hall stands on Indian land.

It always did, and actually it is an offspring of the very first hall at Duncan which was built about two decades earlier in 1888.

This smaller hall still stands, but was moved a few hundred feet away from the big building.

When Duncan's Station, today's city of Duncan, was established with the arrival of the railroad, members of the Cowichan and Salt Spring Agricultural Society decided to buy five acres of land from Cowichan Indian reserve residents.

The validity of the purchase was contested in court many years later and eventually the society, which at that time operated the fall fair, was forced to look for greener pastures.

"But that is yet another story," Ald. Mutter remarked when he recalled part of the Cowichan Valley's past.

Referring to the older and smaller building which is now



Gilmore

## Island Scene

The winner of this year's Lady of the Lake contest at Lake Cowichan this year will be crowned by 1966 winner Miss Kristin Palsson. Fred Morris caught a six-pound, one-ounce salmon in the annual fishing derby organized by the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun club. Consolation prize of \$100 went to Lars Svensson of Puffin and winner of one of the main sections was E. G. Willock with a 13-pound, 14-ounce fish. . . . Barry Gilmore, well known in sales and sports in Port Alberni, is now working in Campbell River and spending all his spare time out in a new lively speedboat. . . . Mrs. Barney Williams, accompanied by Rose, LIE, Charlie and David, has just returned to Tofofo from a tour back east which included visiting Expo 67.

## More Island News Turn to Page 14

## Blues for Mr. Charlie

# 'Promise Empty'

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN — The federal government has been attacked for "discrimination" against two prominent Cowichan Indian carvers.

"The promises of the Indian Affairs Department are empty," stormed carver Simon Charlie.

He and Cicero August had applied separately for grants which were offered by the government to Canadian Indians to assist them in cultural development.

Mr. Charlie made application to build a \$5,000 longhouse, where he would teach young people to carve.

Mr. August asked for an \$1,800 grant earlier, to develop the skill of carving in the Cowichan Valley.

Reason for both rejections: The projects were too commercial, said the department.

## Art Lives

"There is nothing commercial about the longhouse."

"It would be just one way to keep the art of carving alive among our young people."

A display area will cost Mr. Charlie another \$5,000, "but for this I did not put in a grant application."

## Craft Shop

On another 12 acres of land also adjacent to his property, he plans to build an Indian village, a shop for Indian crafts, a camping ground and trailer park toward the river.

The cost for the total development will be \$50,000 which has to be raised by Mr. Charlie.

He hopes to complete the entire project in five years.

## What Man?

Mr. Charlie received the bad news last week.

"Now I am going ahead with the development of the Indian village but I'm still hopeful to get some money for the longhouse."

"I don't know what kind of a man the minister is."

## High Hopes

"The people (Indians) were told they could get assistance if they wanted to build up something worthwhile."

"I had high hopes to start right away."

"Carving is the only way I can make my living."

"The turning-down of my application has set me back three years."

## Bond Money

"Some time ago we were told by a former government official that many years ago money for Indian people was put away in bonds."

"It was so much that Indian people in Canada would not even have to work. I was just asking for the assistance offered."

## Battle Ground

Mr. Charlie's complaint about empty promises dates back to June 15, 1966, R. F. Battle, from Indian Affairs at Ottawa issued



Charlie at work

a circular advising that the cultural affairs section would undertake a program of providing grants and subsidies to individuals, groups or organizations requiring assistance in their cultural endeavors.

This assistance was open to Indian artists, sculptors, writers, musicians, drama and other cultural groups, and priority was to be given to individuals.

## Silent Fact

The circular made no mention that an application would be turned down because of a commercial flavor.

Artists depend on selling their products, and Mr. Charlie commented "How do these people in Ottawa think an Indian carver can exist, but by selling his work?"

Although requests from individuals were supposed to get priority according to the Indian Affairs circular, at least two

groups within the Cowichan Indian Band received financial assistance, the Corpus Christi sports day committee and the reactivated Cowichan Players who plan to perform again the Indian Opera Triquetra.

## Opera Cash

Mr. Charlie said these two groups definitely made a profit in the past, and the Triquetra Opera will again produce a profit.

He said the white society gives patronage to the arts but not to the Indian people and then the Indian Affairs sets up a program to correct the situation and turns down certain requests with "No, you might make money."

Mr. Charlie said Indians have tried for many years to integrate cultural differences by doing what the white man said.

They realize that the Cowichan Indian agency is strangled by the regional office.

the Cowichan Indian Band's recreational centre, Ald. Mutter said "It was the only hall in the district and when more and more settlers were attracted by our beautiful valley wings were added until it became totally inadequate for the growing fall fairs."

"It would be wonderful if this original agricultural hall could be preserved."

To be able to build the new hall a member of an old Victoria business firm, F. B. Pemberton and Mr. Mutter's father A. A. Mutter, had the idea to issue \$17,000 worth of bonds in 1911, and a year later the imposing new building was completed.

Mr. Mutter's father was the president of the society whose name in the meantime had been shortened to Cowichan Agricultural Society.

Two years remained until the First World War broke out.

A few fairs, some social gatherings and community affairs were held before the army took the hall over in 1914.

The 88th Fusiliers moved in, but the martial occupancy proved to be a boon when another two years later heavy snowfall buried Vancouver Island under a thick, white carpet.

"The soldiers saved not only the large hall, which was about to collapse under the snow, but they also helped many residents save their homes."

Nevertheless the agricultural

hall, then called the armories, suffered its first oracles.

"It actually came apart and large pillars were bolted into the walls to keep them upright."

Today some of those pillars serve no purpose because their base has rotted away.

Peace came, and the hall was thrown open to the public for many varied activities besides the fall fairs.

During the fall fair days, the big hall overflowed with the products from fields and gardens.

Neighbors competed for the finest apples, housewives displayed their needlework and cooking, and farmers competed with excellent dairy herds.

"They exhibited for the spirit of competition, and most of the people arrived by horse and buggy, usually followed by a dog."

"I remember our own dog used to walk underneath the wagon to keep dry when it rained."

"There were beautiful big draft horses. One of them, the famous Baron Craigie, was horsewhipped for biting its attendant."

"It was a colorful two-day event which ended with the big dance."

"They even had special trains running from Victoria and the Agricultural Society here pioneered the first logger sports in conjunction with the fall fairs in the early 20s."



Klaus Muentner

Mutter looks at old Agricultural Hall



# Lucky Day for Show Biz

By EILEEN LEAROYD

One of the most charming, articulate and hard-working people in "show biz" in Victoria has got to be Mrs. Helen Simpson-Baikie.

If all the world's a stage as Shakespeare said it was, Mrs. Simpson-Baikie has had more than her share of exits and entrances.

Right now, she is officially publicity director of the Bastion Theatre, but unofficially she is also secretary, office manager and head of general operations.

On top of that, she periodically acts in theatre productions, her last part being the wife of the mayor in the Pied Piper.

But as her management duties increase, her time for acting decreases. As it is, her hours of duty are all day, most of the night and Saturdays and Sundays, and it's almost impossible to rehearse a play and type letters at the same time.

But if anyone could do it — Helen Simpson-Baikie could.

Along with over-all director Peter Manning, she is the very life of the young and vital Bastion Studio Society.

She became a widow just under a year ago. Her husband Bill was best noted for his championship bridge, but long before coming here he had been a pianist in Paris and a radio station manager in Malaysia.

Mrs. Simpson-Baikie lives at 1828 Montez with her son and daughter.

A lot of people do not know where the Bastion Theatre is, which is no wonder, as it has had many homes.

But it has finally come to rest, much to everyone's relief, in former civil defence headquarters at 1840 Blanshard Street.

Ally, roomy, it has space for a wardrobe department, costume workshop, offices, scenery shop and best of all — a studio theatre which will seat 100 people.

As Mrs. Simpson-Baikie puts it, to understand Bastion Theatre you have to understand its full function.

This is how it works in its

## Football Holds Gifts

A kitchen shower honoring Miss Gail Crowther was held recently by Mrs. Gordon Branson, the groom-elect's sister, at her Walter Avenue home.

Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. Crowther, and grandmother, Mrs. M. Crowther, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Stevenson, and grandmother, Mrs. C. McGregor.

A football replica decorated in mauve and white contained the gifts.

Other invited guests were: Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Hilton, Mrs. A. Wadden, Mrs. G. Barber, Mrs. D. Burnett, Mrs. G. Hetherington, Mrs. J. Marsh, Miss Blanche Crowther, Miss Sue Crowther, Miss Donna Cunningham, and Miss Joanne Branson.

## Airline Salutes Pilot

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A Qantas airliner flying Australian women pilots to Washington for the annual convention of Ninety-Nines Inc. diverted from course and dipped a wing over the Howland Island area where Amelia Earhart and her navigator Frank Noonan vanished July 2, 1937. Ninety-Nines Inc. was founded as an international society of airwomen at a meeting in New York in 1929.

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Helen Simpson-Baikie

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Atkin of Cedar Hill Road have as their guest until August, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Atkin of Tehran, Iran. The junior Mr. Atkin lived in Victoria up until 19 years ago when he went to the Middle East for the Department of External Affairs. His next posting is Moscow.

### Former Victorians

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, formerly of Victoria, have arrived from their home in Pompano Beach, Florida, to spend 19 days at the Empress hotel, after visiting at Banff on the way. Mr. Smith was formerly in the office of the surveyor general, and was well-known as a member of the Alton cricket club. The Smiths plan to visit San Francisco and Los Angeles and Hawaii before returning to Florida.

### To Tour Europe

Miss Elaine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Jones, 1548 Lionel Street, leaves Victoria later this month on a student tour to Europe. She will be visiting France, Austria, Germany and Switzerland, and during a stop-over in England she will spend some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones in Wales. While there she will also meet her maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Love, and aunt, Mrs. T. Hutchison, from Greenock, Scotland.

### Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Hass, 1400 Camosun Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Frieda Hass to Mr. Barry William Arndorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arndorf, Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., July 22, in Hope Lutheran Church, with Rev. L. M. Carlson officiating.

### To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDougall, 1263 Judge Place, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. David Thomas Reed, son of Mrs. M. R. Reed of Winnipeg, and the late Mr. H. R. Reed. The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon Grahame Baker officiating.

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## David Walker Cubbon Wed in Burnaby

A wedding of wide interest to many in Victoria took place in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, North Burnaby, when Sandra Lynne McDonald became the bride of David Walker Cubbon, Victoria. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron McDonald of Coquitlam. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keith Cubbon, 3150 Aldridge Street, Victoria.

Rev. H. Oldfield officiated at the service and Mr. McDonald gave his daughter in marriage. Tiers of delicate lace formed the full gathered skirt of the bride's gown. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline, and short sleeves. A short veil of French illusion net rested softly from a large chiffon rose. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Matching sheath gowns of electric blue peau de soie, designed by Mrs. Marie Webster, Victoria, were worn by the bride's attendants. Their bow headpieces were en tone and Dial 900

edged with net and they carried bouquets of white carnations, tinted to match their gowns.

Tom Matthews, Victoria, was best man and ushering the guests were David Miller, Victoria, and Rick Mattson, Vancouver.

J. Atchison proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following at the Golden Chalice, North Burnaby.

The couple will be making their home at 69 Sims Street, Victoria, following a honeymoon trip to Calgary and Banff.

For travelling, the new Mrs. Cubbon donned an outfit in turquoise blue tones.



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## Regular Co-Pilot Left Behind

# 'Once More' Spelled Death

One more time around was the  
difference between life and  
death for the co-pilot of a Canadair  
water bomber that carried two  
men to a fiery mountainside  
crash Sunday at Goldstream.  
Thomas Swanson told a coron-  
er's jury Wednesday that he  
was the regular co-pilot of the  
water bomber sent to the fire on  
Skiat Mountain.  
The jury was investigating the

## No More Blank Cheques

# Hospitals in Need Of Profit Incentive

The government should give  
hospitals incentives to make  
money, the chairman of Royal  
Jubilee Hospital said Wednesday  
night.  
Courtney Haddock was dis-  
cussing a resolution adopted by  
Seamich council this week which  
urges the provincial government  
to review hospital financing  
methods and have the B.C.  
Hospital Insurance Service work  
more closely with hospital officials  
at budget-writing time.  
Mr. Haddock said hospitals

## Police Shirts Costly

What kind of a man's shirt  
can you get for \$33 these  
days?  
For members of the Saanich  
police department, the  
answer is, a greenish blue  
shirt, for summer use only,  
made of wool and synthetic  
fabrics.  
They were issued this week.  
When the cooler weather  
comes, and policemen start  
wearing knits, they will re-  
turn to their light blue shirts,  
made of wool and synthetic  
fabrics.  
In the meantime, council  
has approved a bid of \$3.75  
for new firemen's shirts,  
made of light blue material,  
and which won't have to be  
changed with the seasons.

## LAND REGISTRY ACT

In the matter of VERA KNOOP, Cer-  
tificate of Title 20881-1 and Lot 15,  
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## TENDERS FOR RE-ROOFING

SEALED tenders on letters on form  
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Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on  
Thursday, July 27, 1967, for re-roofing a  
section of the Victoria Memorial Arena,  
1505 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.  
Specifications and plans may be ob-  
tained from this office.

Each tender must be submitted in a  
sealed envelope marked "Tender for re-  
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The lowest or any tender will not  
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G. F. SHARPE  
City Purchasing Agent  
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.  
July 26, 1967.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that creditors  
and others having claims against the es-  
tate of LARRY JANE WALKER, deceased, late  
of 1175 Beach Drive, Victoria, B.C., are  
requested to send such claims to the  
undernamed executor, at 1280 Beach  
Drive, Victoria, B.C., by the 25th day  
of August, 1967, after which date the  
executor will distribute the estate assets  
without regard to the claims of creditors  
who have not so notified.

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"We'll take Paddy (Moore) one  
more time, Tom," he told  
Mr. Swanson. Mr. Moore was a  
scheduled to be captain of an  
aircraft the firm was to acquire.  
Those were probably the last  
words anyone on the ground  
heard Mr. Davidson say.

## TAXIED OUT

Mr. Swanson got down from the  
aircraft and removed the  
locks from the wheels just as  
Mr. Moore was climbing in. He  
stood in the blister in the side  
of the aircraft and Mr. Swanson  
showed him the three wheel  
locks properly removed. Mr.  
Davidson thanked the aircraft out.  
"I watched them as they  
warmed up the engines and took  
off," he said.

## HERE TO TRAIN

At the last man to see the  
pair alive, he was able to  
identify articles of clothing pro-  
duced by the RCMP from the  
crash scene.  
He told the jury Mr. Moore

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However, under the present  
BCHIS system, any such funds  
would simply reduce the per diem  
rate and could not be  
accumulated for the hospital for  
improving service or equipment.

He hopes Hospital Insurance  
Minister Black and BCHIS will  
give hospitals incentives to raise  
money that will go back into  
improving facilities.

Mr. Haddock said it was a  
"tragedy" that Mr. Black took  
ill last winter and has been  
away from his office for several  
months.

## 'LOOKING TO HIM'

"I was looking to him for a  
great improvement," he added.  
"As soon as he's back, I expect  
he'll consider some of the  
proposals officials of large  
hospitals such as ours can make  
to him."

Mr. Haddock said he hoped  
hospitals would soon be able to  
implement such cost-reducing  
techniques.

"We are going to be faced  
with substantial increases in  
our costs... nurses' salaries  
for one thing," he said. "Costs  
are not getting lighter in any  
area of hospital care."

(The nurses have announced  
they will seek a 50-per-cent  
increase in salaries when they  
bargain this fall for a new  
contract with B.C. hospitals.)

## Two Cut In Crash

Two people were treated at  
Royal Jubilee Hospital for minor  
injuries after a two-car collision  
at Kings and Cedar Hill at 7:41  
a.m. Wednesday.

Mary Diemer, 26, of 1300  
Queensbury was treated for a  
head cut and Heidi Schmidt, 19,  
of 1450 Wende, was treated for a  
cut knee.

## Expo Essay Worth \$500

Leonard Schmidt of Osoyoos,  
a third-year French honors  
student at the University of  
Victoria, has won a \$500 prize for  
an essay in French offered  
through Expo 67.

Mr. Schmidt, studying at  
McGill University in Montreal  
this summer, received \$500  
worth of books at a recent  
ceremony at Expo.

## To Conference

Gary Perkins, 4558 Cordova  
Bay Road, a fourth-year Eng-  
lish student at the University of  
Victoria, has been awarded a  
scholarship to the Couchiching  
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Geneva Park, Ont., July 29 to  
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had been stationed in Prince  
George with the Flying Fire-  
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pilot.

Mr. Moore came to Victoria  
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the jury.

Dr. Bruce Hay told the jury  
he had done autopsies on two  
bodies, which he identified only  
as body A and body B, pending  
further identification. They were  
badly burned.

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Dr. Hay said both men died  
of severe injuries before the  
burns were inflicted.  
Funeral services will be held

today in Sands' funeral chapel  
at Sidney.  
The inquest was adjourned  
until 7:30 p.m. Aug. 30 in the  
Victoria Law Courts Building,  
when technical evidence will be  
heard.

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## De Gaulle Embarks for Quebec

# Fishing Isles Acclaim Hero

ST. PIERRE (CP) — French President Charles de Gaulle left here Thursday night for Quebec City following a triumphant 10-hour visit to the small French fishing islands of St. Pierre-Miquelon. (See also Page 33)

Cries of "Vive la France" and "Vive de Gaulle" from hundreds of dockside spectators and a blare of horns from trawlers in the harbor echoed across the water as the French President stepped aboard a motor launch at about 3:30 p.m. PDT.

He boarded the French

cruiser Colbert anchored just inside the harbor entrance as fog began rolling in from the sea blotting out the sun.

The Colbert and its destroyer escort Bouvet will be met by the Canadian navy destroyers Skeena and Terra Nova this morning in Cabot Strait, 25 miles southwest of Cape Ray, Nfld.

They will escort the Colbert up the St. Lawrence Gulf and River to Quebec City.

The French President received a tumultuous welcome



Guest in St. Pierre

when he arrived here Thursday morning.

Residents swarmed around his car as the President shook hands and chatted while being escorted to a dais in the square.

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In the afternoon Gen. de Gaulle met local government officials to discuss the territory's problems, later he visited the city hall and inspected a \$3,000,000 harbor development before attending a reception at the governor's residence.

In his address to hundreds massed in La Place de General

de Gaulle he said St. Pierre and Miquelon have been a token of French independence from everybody.

"You are on the threshold of America. France is here on the threshold of America and, though these islands and their population are not very large, you are both symbols and workers."

"You are symbols of what we French are worth in face of an immense continent. You are workers because thanks to you, through you, French influence is felt in Canada and the United States."



## Quebec's Welcome Mat

Light blue fleur-de-lys, emblem of Quebec, have been freshly painted along part of Montreal's Sherbrooke Street, route that French President Charles de Gaulle will take when his motorcade arrives from Quebec City Monday. — (AP)

## 'Cruel Blow to Poor'

# Anti-Rat Fund War Casualty

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. House of Representatives killed an administration bill Thursday to provide federal money for a rat extermination program in the nation's slums.

President Johnson lately termed the economy action "a cruel blow to the poor children of America."

"The least we can do is give our children the same protection that we give our livestock," Johnson declared in a statement after his measure to provide \$40,000,000 over a two year period to combat rats went down to defeat.

The adverse administration vote came on a rule which would have made the bill subject to debate and amendment. It was defeated 207 to 178.

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Opponents of the measure hit hard on the fact it involved spending money while the nation was at war.

"This is one program we could do without," Rep. Delbert Latta (R, Ohio) said in the brief discussion which preceded rejection of the bill.

Rep. H. R. Gross (R, Iowa) mocked at the proposed program. He suggested it could lead to creation of a government post of "high commissioner of the rat corps." He called the legislation "so ludicrous we ought not even to entertain the rule."

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The bill would have distributed grants to states and localities to pay up to two-thirds the cost of programs to get rid of rats.

The House banking committee, which approved the measure, put the rat population at least 90,000,000 and estimated their annual damage at \$10 per rat.

In a speech that brought a round of applause, Rep. Martha Griffiths (D, Mich) said rats made Genghis Khan and Hitler "look like pikers."

"Rats have killed more humans than all the generals in history put together," she said. "Rats are a living cargo of death. Their tails switch through sewers and over the food you eat."

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"If you're going to spend \$70,000,000 to kill off a few Viet Cong, I'd spend \$40,000,000 to kill off the most devastating enemy that man has ever had."

After the defeat, Rep. Theodore Kupferman (R, N.Y.), told the House he was "ashamed" of the vote. He told his colleagues that he had not seen such "inconsistency" in such a short period of time, noting the House voted anti-riot legislation Wednesday.

He said the House voted to jail people who incite riots but did not vote to help rid slums of rats, one of the major complaints in riot-torn Newark, N.J. He said defeat could "invite violence."

## Navy Downs Three MiGs

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy pilots shot down three Communist MiGs Thursday in furious air action 20 miles north of Hanoi, North Vietnam's main port.

## Gaiety Amiss

Paul Zannet of 1254 Acton was fined \$10 in central magistrate's court Thursday for having cattle at large, including a young bull that was "out of a Ferdinand."

The evidence showed Zannet's two cows and a bull pastured on his country property had broken down a fence and chased his neighbor's sheep.

"The smaller animals may not understand the gaiety of a larger animal," observed Magistrate William Oiler.



## How Sour It Was!

U.S. immigration officer Raymond Smith flushes out first of 41 Mexicans from vinegar transport tanker at San Ysidro, Calif. Unhappy Mexican here and many others were ill from fumes. — (AP)

## Don't Miss

Bass Wins Rod, Reel for Youth

—King Fisherman, Page 15

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# Russia Stresses Pull-Out

From UPI

The Soviet Union Thursday intensified its demands for an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands seized in last month's six-day Middle East war.

The Soviets charged in a sharply-worded statement Israel is practicing "draconian" tactics in a campaign to annex the captured lands permanently. (See also Page 3.)

In Jerusalem, however, Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol warned again any withdrawal from occupied territory until the Arabs agree to abandon their state of belligerency against Israel is out of the question. In Washington, the state

department said it had no information to support news reports that Soviet marines had gone ashore at one or more Egyptian ports. Spokesman Robert McCloskey said the department had no information that any marines were aboard Soviet ships berthed at Port Said and Alexandria.

The Soviet statement, carried by the official news agency Tass, followed demands in the United Nations by Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko that Israel must withdraw from seized portions of Jordan, Egypt and Syria in order to "eliminate the danger of a renewed war in the Middle East."

Algerian President Houari Boumedienne, who returned from Moscow to Algiers Wednesday night, said there is no alternative to the unconditional withdrawal of Israeli troops to the pre-war armistice lines.

He said Soviet leaders fully agreed with this stand. In The Hague, visiting Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer renewed his nation's call for direct Arab-Israeli negotiations to end the Middle East crisis — something to which the Arabs are opposed. Romania has sharply diverged from the rest of the Communist bloc in its Middle East and other international policies.

# PRAIRIES THIRSTY

By The Canadian Press

A band of thunderstorms sweeping across the western part of the Canadian grain belt Thursday teased farmers with generally light rainfall while 80-degree temperatures sapped moisture from fast-maturing crops.

"Good rains are required immediately," said the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in its Wednesday telegraphic crop report, but 24 hours later, no real soaker was in sight.

The weather office at Edmonton said a disturbance would bring clouds, showers and lower temperatures from British Columbia to parts of Alberta overnight.

Thunderstorms brought isolated relief. Totals, 35 miles

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## Light Rains 'Tease'

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Leithbridge 75, Vermilion 74, and Edmonton 72.

Crops were deteriorating in most of Saskatchewan, heart of the grain belt. The Saskatchewan wheat pool, in a report based on conditions July 14, said crop prospects were the poorest since 1961 when the wheat yield was 124,000,000 bushels or 8.2 an acre. Last year's record yield was 146,000,000 bushels, 27.7 an acre.

Some light rain pattered across dry Saskatchewan Wednesday but it did little to alleviate what wheat pool agent Alex Besaraba described as a "grim" situation.

Mr. Besaraba said the .09 inches that fell in the Prince Albert region did little more than "refresh" the air.

CROPS BURNING

Reports from Saskatchewan farmers showed stubble crops all but obliterated, while fallow crops were showing signs of burning. Many farmers turned over stubble crops and salvaged hay from low spots.

Precipitation in the Prince Albert area since Jan. 1 totalled 3.2 inches, less than 30 per cent of normal.

Light thunderstorms hit the North Battleford area, but these too brought little relief, and the crops continued to deteriorate.

LAST DROPS

The Alberta agriculture department reported that the winds and steady sunshine were wringing the last drops of moisture from prairie farms.

Crop deterioration was reported from many points. De-

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## Black Power Leader Says:

# LBJ 'Wrote Off' Big Negro Vote

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Black Power spokesman said Thursday that President Johnson's actions regarding Newark's rioting last week amounted to writing off Negro votes.

The president was ready to help "racist authorities" stop violence but made no move to improve conditions for Negroes, said H. Rapp Brown, national chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee which introduced the Black Power slogan a year ago. (See also Page 16.)

"He ignored that vote for 1968," Brown told reporters. Brown answered questions at

a news conference shortly before the National Conference on Black Power began in this riot-torn city. As Brown talked to several reporters later, a white New York Times reporter was shoved out of the room through a low window a few feet away.

"Get out of here! Don't come through the window!" shouted a Negro man, shoving reporter Martin Arnold, who had stepped into the room through the open window after finding the door locked.

Minutes later, reporters were told to leave by a staff member.

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## Tacoma Twins Tracked

Members of Tacoma police department are on unusual assignment. They're taking footprints of three-month-old identical twins, Daniel and Davis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis

Davenport of Puyallup, Wash., to solve identity mixup Wednesday. Tags were switched by sister, Karen, below. — (AP)



Bastion Theatre

Lucky Day for Show Biz

By EILEEN LEAROYD

One of the most charming, articulate and hard-working people in "show biz" in Victoria has got to be Mrs. Helen Simpson-Baikie.

If all the world's a stage as Shakespeare said it was, Mrs. Simpson-Baikie has had more than her share of exits and entrances.

Right now, she is officially publicity director of the Bastion Theatre, but unofficially she is also secretary, office manager and head of general operations.

On top of that, she periodically acts in theatre productions, her last part being the wife of the mayor in the Pied Piper.

But as her management duties increase, her time for acting decreases. As it is, her hours of duty are all day, most of the night and Saturdays and Sundays, and it's almost impossible to gether a play and type letters at the same time. But if anyone could do it — Helen Simpson-Baikie could.

Along with over-all director Peter Mannering, she is the very life of the young and vital Bastion Studio Society.

She became a widow just under a year ago. Her husband Bill was best noted for his championship bridge, but long before coming here he had been a pianist in Paris and a radio station manager in Malaya.

Mrs. Simpson-Baikie lives at 1828 Montclair with her son and daughter.

A lot of people do not know where the Bastion Theatre is, which is no wonder, as it has had many homes.

But it has finally come to rest, much to everyone's relief, in former civil defence headquarters at 1840 Blanshard Street.

Airy, roomy, it has space for a wardrobe department, costume workshop, offices, scenery shop and best of all — a studio theatre which will seat 100 people.

As Mrs. Simpson-Baikie put it, to understand Bastion Theatre you have to understand its full function.

This is how it works in its

Football Holds Gifts

A kitchen shower honoring Miss Gail Crowther was held recently by Mrs. Gordon Branson, the groom-elect's sister, at her Walter Avenue home.

Carnation corsages were presented to the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. J. Crowther, and grandmother, Mrs. M. Crowther, the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. H. Stevenson, and grandmother, Mrs. C. McGregor.

A football replica decorated in mauve and white contained the gifts.

Other invited guests were: Mrs. F. Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Hilton, Mrs. A. Wadden, Mrs. G. Barber, Mrs. D. Burnett, Mrs. G. Hetherington, Mrs. J. Marsh, Miss Blanche Crowther, Miss Sue Crowther, Miss Donna Cunningham, and Miss Joanne Branson.

Airline Salutes Pilot

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A Qantas airliner flying Australian women pilots to Washington for the annual convention of Ninety-Nines Inc. diverted from course and dipped over the Howland Island area where Amelia Earhart and her navigator Frank Noonan vanished July 2, 1937. Ninety-Nines Inc. was founded as an international society of airwomen at a meeting in New York in 1929.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Atkin of Cedar Hill Road have as their guest until August, their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Atkin of Tehran, Iran. The junior Mr. Atkin lived in Victoria up until 10 years ago when he went to the Middle East for the Department of External Affairs. His next posting is Moscow.

Former Victorians

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smith, formerly of Victoria, have arrived from their home in Pompano Beach, Florida, to spend 10 days at the Empress hotel, after visiting at Banff on the way. Mr. Smith was formerly in the office of the surveyor general, and was well-known as a member of the Albion cricket club. The Smiths plan to visit San Francisco and Los Angeles and Hawaii before returning to Florida.

To Tour Europe

Miss Elaine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenville Jones, 1548 Lionel Street, leaves Victoria later this month on a student tour to Europe. She will be visiting France, Austria, Germany and Switzerland, and during a stop-over in England she will spend some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, in Wales. While there she will also meet her maternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Love, and aunt, Mrs. T. Hutchison, from Greenock, Scotland.

Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ham, 1400 Camosun Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Frieda Hass to Mr. Barry William Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Arnold, Edmonton, Alta. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m., July 22, in Hope Lutheran Church, with Rev. L. M. Carlson officiating.

To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McDougall, 1243 Judge Place, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to Mr. David Thomas Reed, son of Mrs. M. R. Reed of Winnipeg, and the late Mr. H. R. Reed. The wedding will take place at 4 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 26, at St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon Grahame Baker officiating.

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David Walker Cubbon Wed in Burnaby

A wedding of wide interest to many in Victoria took place in St. Stephen's Anglican Church, North Burnaby, when Sandra Lynne McDonald became the bride of David Walker Cubbon, Victoria. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron McDonald of Coquitlam. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keith Cubbon, 3150 Aldridge Street, Victoria.

Rev. H. Oldfield officiated at the service and Mr. McDonald gave his daughter in marriage.

Tiers of delicate lace formed the full gathered skirt of the bride's gown. The fitted bodice was fashioned with a scalloped neckline and short sleeves. A short veil of French illusion net misted softly from a large chiffon rose. She carried a crescent bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis.

Matching sheath gowns of electric blue peau de soie, designed by Mrs. Marie Webster, Victoria, were worn by the bride's attendants. Their bow headpieces were en tone and edged with net and they carried bouquets of white carnations, united to match their gowns.



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